

Vol. I.

Adams and Company, Publishers, 98 William Street.

NEW YORK, MARCH 22, 1879.

\$2.50 a Year. Single Copies, Five Cents. No. 18.

### MEMORIES OF HOME.

BY LUKE GARLAND.

When the dusky evening shadows Cast o'er earth their vail of night. Gleaming o'er the verdant meadows,

Shone the flickering evening light— Coming from the home of childhood, Gleaming from the dear old room! Twinkling through the leafy wildwood,

Drew my weary footsteps home. There my mother, waiting, hoping, Listened for the sound of feet; Then, through gloomy shadows groping, Hurried forth her boy to greet.

Far away, I still am dreaming Of the happy days gone by, Memories, long departed, streaming O'er me as the moments fly.

That bright home among the meadows Rests with me where'er I roam; In this world of light and shadows, What is earth without a home!

# DI I SAF

The Story of Perseverance Boat-Club.

BY CAPT. FRED. WHITTAKER, AUTHOR OF "LANCE AND LASSO," "THE CADET BUTTON," "LIFE OF CUSTER," ETC.

CHAPTER I.

THE OLD SCHOOL-HOUSE. A MERRY crowd of shouting boys and girls came trooping out of the district school-house at South Neowasco, and spread itself over the green turf in front of the door. It was Friday afternoon, the happiest time of the week to most school-boys, prelude to the holiday of Satur-

"Let the old books go. I don't care," defiantly cried a big red-headed boy, as he swung his strap full of books round his head, and sent the whole mass flying far over the green into the dusty road beyond.

"Why, Dan Bluxome, ain't you ashamed of yourself!" said the clear voice of blonde Nelly Winters, the belle of the school, who was a little ahead of Master Dan, with her sister Pauline, better known as Polly Winters. The girl was startled at the rush of the package close by her head and spoke sharply and imperiously.

"Are you not ashamed to treat books that way?" she continued in the same tone. "But what do you care? You'll never be anything but a dunce, anyway, and you're not fit to be trusted with books."

"Ah, who cares for your tongue! You're nothing but a girl," sneered the red-headed youth. He rushed across the green to pick up his books, as he spoke, and in passing the two girls, he gave Nelly an ill-natured shove in the side with his elbow, that made her utter a cry of pain, after which he ran on, laughing in coarse

tones of triumph. As he concluded his manly performance and picked up his books, he turned to look back, and his color suddenly changed. Nelly Winters was standing, very pale, with both hands pressed to her side, and leaning against her sister; but that was not the reason of his change. Dan Bluxome was too well known as the school bully to make it likely that the possibility of having hurt a girl frightened him. It is true that all the boys and girls in the vicinity were looking at him indignantly and crowding to sympathize with

Nelly, but Dan did not fear that. A stranger, who was crossing the green as school broke up, had suddenly made his appearance on the scene, a youth with a smooth, beardless face; and this stranger was coming toward Master Dan at a rapid pace, his eyes fixed menacingly on the school bully. He was not so tall or large in frame as Bluxome, and he was fashionably dressed, but nevertheless there was something in his appearance that seemed to frighten Dan, for he turned visibly pale. The stranger came up straight to him.

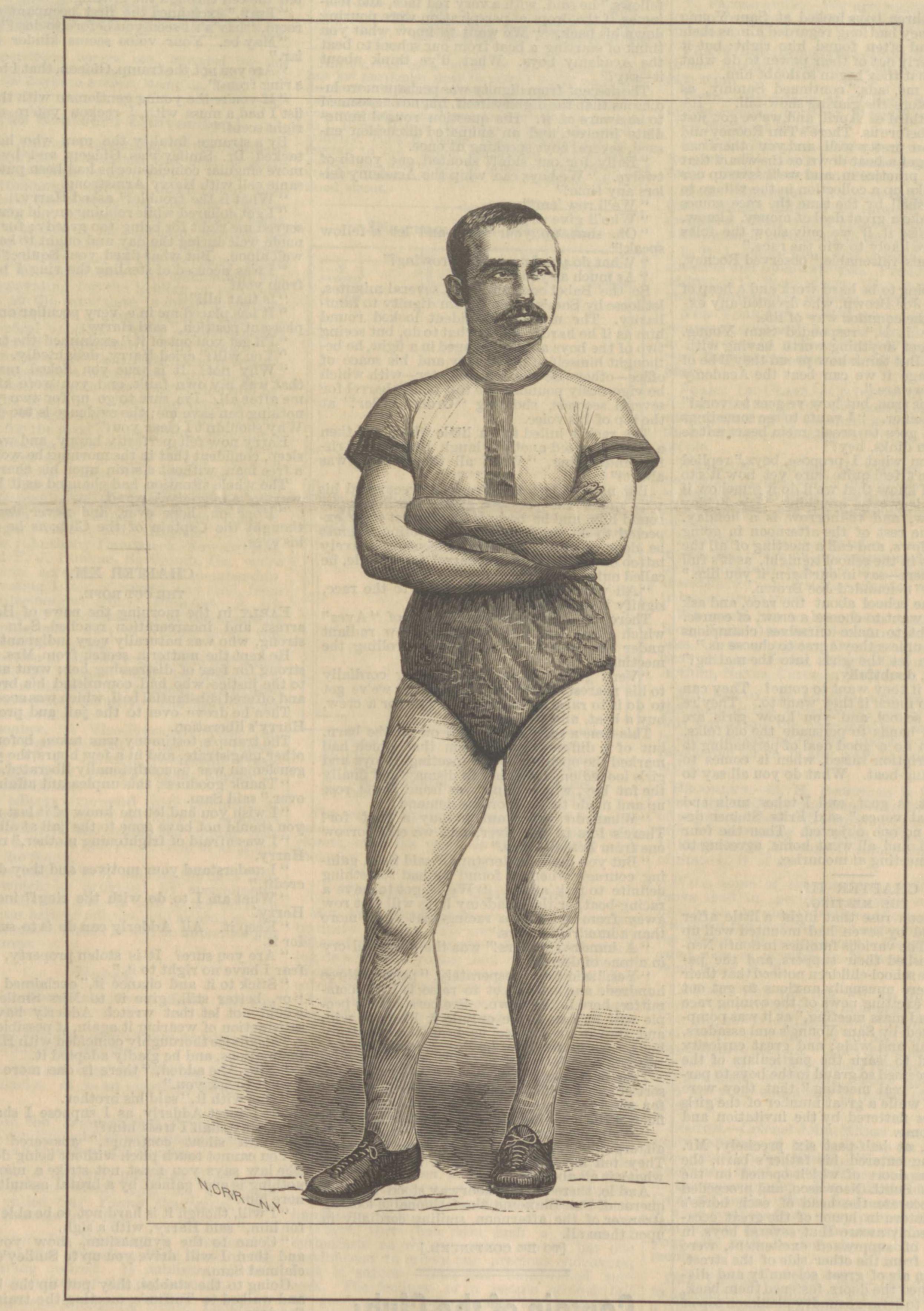
"What do you mean by hurting that young lady?" he asked, sharply. "Do you call yourself an American boy, and know no better than to insult and hurt a helpless female?" Dan Bluxome looked at the other a moment, and noted that he was several inches shorter

than himself.

"I didn't go to hurt her. I was only fooling," responded the red-headed youth, in a sullen tone. "She's only putting on airs, she is." "You have hurt her, and you know it," retorted the stranger, in the same tone of author- little Englishman who has carried off the Astley considerable quantity of tea. He is very worthiness among club men, who include the carry my books for me?" you you'll go back and beg pardon."

first tremor, and the menacing tone of the stran- those furnished by an English gentleman resid- Atkinson, of the London Sportsman, was born Astley tournament Rowell made 471 miles and ly. Miss Wentworth was accompanied by seveger irritated him into resistance; the more so ing in New York, who has known Rowell since in Chesterton, Cambridgeshire, England, on came out third. There it was he was recognized ral of the largest boys, each carrying some that all the boys were beginning to crowd to- he was a boy, as a waterman at the Guards' August 12th, 1853. From early childhood he by Sir John Astley as the Maidenhead water- portion of the school paraphernalia of the ward him, open-mouthed, and Dan was too vain | Club at Maidenhead, and was instrumental in | was the friend of Charles Asplan, his present | man, and being pleased with his manner, he | teacher. to like being cowed before them, by any one having him selected to come to America for the trainer, who is about his own age, and together consulted the members of the club about send- As they go homeward, we will try to tell our smaller than himself. Bluxome was nearly belt. The same ship which brought Rowell here they worked in Searle's boat-yard at the Uni- ing him to America. eighteen, and had almost attained his full brought a letter to this gentleman, asking him versity town of Cambridge. Rowell's first appearance was when he won a tale is laid, as they will hear a good deal about

"You go to grass!" he answered, sulkily.



CHARLES ROWELL,

LONG DISTANCE CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

ity. "If you have a spark of proper feeling in Belt in triumph to the land from whence fond of oranges and ate between twenty and Prince of Wales, Sir John Astley, and most of There was a transfer of the center of interest O'Leary brought it last year. The most authentheir thirty a day while on the track. the officers of the Guards, as well as many well- to the person of the schoolmistress, and the By this time Dan Bluxome had got over his tic data about his past life and character are Rowell, according to the statement of Mr. known gentlemen. In November last at the group on the school green dispersed immediateto look after Rowell's welfare, and Sir John came an expert waterman and was assigned by mile open race for a cup, at Taplow, in July, it in subsequent pages. Astley also wrote, requesting that he would Searle to attend to the University practice 1872. He made several good races of minor im-Hardly were the words out of his mouth when the young man made a quick step forward. A permit Rowell's food to be cooked in his kitchen. This was done. Rowell consumed very little boats. For eight years the champion has spent boats and the Champion has spent below his spent boats. For eight years the Champion has spent below his spent boats and the Champion has been boats and the Cha shove at the bully's throat with both hands, a stimulant during the match, his allowance rapid circular motion of the stranger's foot being one glass of champagne a day. He ate miles from London, looking after the boats of (Continued on Fourth Page.)

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

around the heel of Master Bluxome, and in an instant that redoubtable person lay on his back in the dusty road, coming down with a thump that knocked all the breath out of his body.

The stranger stood over him, looking down as calmly as if he had done nothing extraordinary. Dan lay flat on his back in the road, staring stupidly up at the sky, and a hush fell over the scene. The thing had been done so suddenly that the boys stared open-mouthed. They were too much amazed even to shout. The stranger looked at Dan for a moment, and then remarked: "I think he won't bully any more girls for a

while, boys. If he does, refer him to me." Dan said not a word, and just at that moment an open carriage drove across the green. The young champion gave a last look at Dan, turned on his heel, walked to the carriage, which stopped for him, entered it, and drove away with two ladies who already occupied it. A few minutes later, it was out of sight.

Then, and not till then, Dan Bluxome scrambled to his feet, picked up his books, and stood, very pale, staring after his departing conqueror. His fall had been so sudden that all the fight was taken out of him for a while.

Just as the carriage drove away, Miss Wentworth, the school-teacher, came out of the school-house. Several of the girls were still grouped near the door, from whence they had been watching the late disturbance, and the schoolmistress asked:

"What is the matter, girls? What are the boys crowding over there for?" "Please, Miss Wentworth, Dan Bluxome hurt Nelly Winters, and young Mr. Elmhurst was passing, and so they had a fight over there, ma'am," answered Susy Pearson glibly.

"A fight!" echoed the schoolmistress, in a

tone of surprise and distress. "And I've told my boys so often that fighting is wicked. Where is Dan Bluxome?" "Over there, ma'am; but it's all over now,"

responded Susy eagerly. The schoolmistress made no reply, but walked across the green to where the greater part of the boys were still gathered round Danny. At Miss Wentworth's approach all the lads drew away abashed, for they held their young preceptress in great awe and respect, while

their affection for her was very strong. Harriet Wentworth, fresh from the Normal College, had only recently undertaken the charge of the village school, and yet she had already acquired the reputation of being the most successful teacher that had ever entered South Neowasco school-house.

"What does this mean, Bluxome?" she asked gravely. "It is not possible that you have been fighting with a stranger, almost in my sight, and, worst of all in a bad cause?"

Dan Bluxome hung his head and looked sufficiently sheepish. He was a lazy, overgrown lad, who knew less at eighteen than most boys of twelve, and it was only since Miss Wentworth's arrival at the village that he had made any progress at all. The stunning effects of his fall in the conflict with young Elmhurst had not worn off yet, and he felt sufficiently humbled for the gentle tones of his favorite teacher to produce a great effect on him. "Where is Nelly Winters?" pursued the

schoolmistress, looking round her. "Here, ma'am." And Nelly, who had recovered from her injury, which was not, after all, very serious, advanced, looking a little frightened at the grave

judicial aspect of everything. "Did Bluxome hurt you, and how did it happen?" asked Harriet, quietly. Thus urged, Nelly gave a true enough version of the affair, including the interference of young Elmhurst, and when it was over Miss Went-

worth turned to Danny. "I hardly think you meant to be brutal, Bluxome," she observed, gravely; "but if I were you I would say so. I shall think all

the better of you if you do." "I didn't mean to hurt her bad," stammered Dan, his eyes falling before the steadfast gaze of the schoolmistress. "I'd have said I was sorry if it hadn't been for that stuck-up feller. I am real sorry I hurt Nell. There!"

And the awkward lad turned his back with a sort of shame-faced, sullen air, and slouched Miss Wentworth smiled as she looked after

"Not a very promising case," she observed in a musing tone; "but after all, conscience is a plant of slow growth when weeds are plenty." Then she turned around and resumed her usual brisk, active manner.

"Come, boys and girls," she began; "time to We give above a life-like portrait of the brave | heartily of mutton, beef and eggs, and drank a | the members. He gained a reputation for trust- | go home. School's out and I'm tired. Who'll

readers something of the place in which our

CHAPTER II. THE REGATTA BILL. THE town of Neowasco comprised three distinct villages, all on or near the Hudson, and

the old log school-house, still standing, gives ing, and said nothing. evidence of the early days before Normal Col- "Let'em race," responded Tim Rooney, dis- this he gave three sounding raps on the barrel,

leges were thought of. several hotels. At the outskirts of this place be at the tail of the race." and rejoiced in the title of the "Neowasco us, here?" built very near Lake Neowasco, which gave its gerly. the old story, riches and poverty; and many fourth: were the quarrels between the boys of the district school and the conceited young gentlemen of the Academy, who sported a gray uni-

Neowasco Center was retired from river and lake, but the station of a railway gave it importance. It was, moreover, the residence of "Squire" Elmhurst, the richest man of those parts and the Member of Congress for the district. The people of the neighborhood saw very little of Squire Elmhurst, except in the spring, for he spent his winters in Washington and traveled a great deal to Europe in the summers, but he visited the old place, at which himself, his father and grandfather, had been born, at least

once a year. The people of Neowasco had heard a good deal of late years of the doings of the squire's only son, Egmont Elmhurst, who had, as a little boy, at one time attended the old village

The squire, rich as he was, belonged to an oldfashioned American stock. He believed in letting his boys rough it with the rest when young, to learn the ways of the world, so he had sent him to South Neowasco. Nothing, however, had been seen of Egmont in the village for the last few years, for he had left the place when he was about ten, to be sent to school in Europe. From time to time after his departure the boys who used to play with him on the village green heard of him as coming home in vacations, entering Harvard College, and taking a quantity of prizes, some for study, some for the various college athletic sports. He had rowed stroke in the Harvard boat when it last beat Yale, was the champion hundred-yard runner at the college meeting, had made the best high pole-leap of his year, and was said to excel in a great many branches of athletics besides. But when Master Daniel Bluxome entered the lists with the trim, active-looking stranger who had conquered him so easily, he had little thought that was his old playmate of years gone by, grown out of recognition. Master Bluxome had always been strong for his age, and had bullied every one weaker than himself. On more than one occasion, when they were both little boys, he had beaten Elmhurst, who was a slender, delicate lad in those days; so that, even had Dan known who his antagonist was, he would not have declined the contest in later years.

There were among the larger boys that saw the fight but few adherents of Bluxome. They had suffered too often from his bullying ways not to rejoice in his defeat, for it was over those nearest his own age, but not as strong as himself, that Master Dan delighted to tyrannize.

Among them was a group of lads of seventeen, who had had frequent fights with the school bully. At their head was a stout, goodnatured Vermont boy, whose family had lately moved to South Neowasco, where the father kept a grocery. This boy was Samson or Sam Young, two years younger than Bluxome, who was the only lad of eighteen still at school. Dan would not have staid there but for the mistaken kindness of his mother, a well-to-do farmer's widow, who fancied that "her Danny" was bound to become a scholar some day: and kept him at his books when he ought to have been at work. Sam Young had fought Danny three times when the bully tried to impose on him, and each time had been beaten, but he had given his enemy such a hard tussle and remained so stubborn to the last, that Bluxome had lately ceased to bully him. Then there was Joe Brown, the butcher's son, nearly as strong as Sam, but not so stubborn and much more peaceable. He tried to get along by keeping away from Danny, and generally succeeded pretty well, though the bully was so irritating that it was difficult always to evade him. Besides these, there were two others of the same age whom the boys always called the "two endmen," in memory of the funny men of the minstrel bands that now and then stopped at Neowasco Center. Both were alike in being funny boys, but otherwise as unlike as could be imagined. Tim Rooney was an Irishman to the backbone, while Fritz Steiner was as Dutch as Dutch could be, but both were fond of fun, and always together.

They were the only two boys in school that had successfully resisted Dan Bluxome's tyranny. They did it by sticking together on all occasions, so that the bully invariably found that he had two to fight whenever he tackled one, and he could never catch either alone.

These four boys were part of the group that witnessed the easy victory of young Elmhurst over his old enemy, and they all sauntered away together to discuss it at their ease.

"How he's changed," quoth Sam Young, thoughtfully. Why, I remember Eggy Elmhurst when he wasn't any bigger than I, in his little blue sailor suit, and I used to be able to lick him myself, only I never wanted to; he was so polite. And now- Didn't he lay out

"He's not so very big now," remarked Joe

"But he's big enough for Dan, anyway," said Tim Rooney. "D'ye mind the iligant little trip he gave him, and the air of the gintleman as he wint to grass? Faith, I never saw Danny lie down so suddint." "Unt vy shouldn't he lie down ven he haf his

stomach vat vou call full?" asked Fritz Steiner, quizzically. "Poys, I tell you dat shentleman's no fool of a mans. He been to de Turnverein, pet you. Charmany is a great place, poys." "And it wasn't in Jarmany that he learned to handle himself that way," retorted Rooney.

"I'll go bail he learned that somewhere else." "Never mind where he got it," said Sam Young, carelessly. "He's got enough to handle any of us here,

though he's no taller than I am. What's that out on the red barn? Let's go over and see." He nodded toward the great red barn of Deacon Slingsby, opposite the village church, which was known as the most conspicuous spot in the village for posting bills, and to which all the circus-men resorted when they passed through South Neowasco. There was a huge poster, evidently fresh, covering the place that had last been occupied by the remnants of circus bills, and in the midst thereof appeared two

each manned by four rowers. "Why, there's going to be a race on our lake," cried Joe Brown, in a tone of excitement

"Look, fellows, it says: "'LAKE NEOWASCO. "GRAND PURSE FOR FOUR-OARS, " On Independence Day!"

"Hey! won't that be fun."

dainfully. "It's not for the likes of us to be and began: Neowasco Springs was nearly two miles off, a | there, with their fine boats and flags and dandy

stood a staring red brick house, which was used "Look here, boys," interjected Sam Young, as a private school by a certain Doctor Fussell, quietly, "do you know that there's a chance for barn.

quented by a class of young gentlemen who said Sam, in the same quiet tone. "Look here. riveted on his face alone, it began to leak out of A brief struggle ensued, which resulted in the looked down with great contempt on the scholars | There's a race between the college crews on the | his memory. He coughed again. at the log school-house by the Hudson. It was | third of July; but see what it says about the

> "'Programme for the Second Day's Racing. "SPECIAL PURSE OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS,

"'Presented by the principal citizens of Neowasco County, for any four-oar crew, to be composed of scholars in regular attendance at any school, public or

private, in the county.' "That takes us in, I guess." "Yes, and it says 'no lad over eighteen admitted in the crews—weights limited to one hundred and fifty pounds," observed Joe Brown,

"That takes us in, sure enough." Steiner, in an aggravating tone of indifference; 'but vere ve gets a poat, poys, unt how can ve row mitout no poat at all, unt nodings to row

who was also studying the bill.

we can't do anything about the ould race. Sam stared helplessly from side to side, com-Thim iligant lads at the Academy, they'll come out in a nice little boat of their own, and they'll jest row over the coorse asy-like, and why shouldn't they? Sure we're the only other school in the place, and we've no money to buy

me, I say we'll row in that race; and if we don't him much better. win it, at least we'll give the Academy boys a

seemed so utterly out of their power to do what the Academy boys. What d'ye think about iar. he proposed that they began to doubt him.

I can both row pretty well, and you others can sued, several boys speaking at once. money and take up a collection in the village to lers any time!" get a racing-shell by the time the race comes off. It will take a great deal of money, I know, but we can raise it, if we only show the folks here that we're likely to win the race."

"That sounds raisonable," observed Rooney, "But it's going to be hard work and a heap of trouble," said Joe Brown, who dreaded any ex-

ertion out of the common way of life. "Of course it is," responded Sam Young. "You can't get anything worth having withus in the village if we can beat the Academy

boys, poor as we are." "Hein, dat is true, but how ve goes to vork?" asked Fritz Steiner. "I vants to see somedings | the top of his voice. oars. Vot you dinks, hey?"

Sam. "I don't feel quite sure yet how it's to about?" be done, but I know that we'll do it somehow if Let's spend the rest of the afternoon in going boys and girls in the school to-night, as it's full moon-anywhere-say in our barn, if you like." "What for?" demanded Joe Brown.

"To tell the school about the race, and ask them if they want to choose a crew, of course. We've no right to make ourselves champions for the school unless they agree to choose us." "Would ye let the girls into the mating?"

asked Rooney, doubtfully. part of the school, and you know girls are buy a boat, and win the race."

"I dinks it is goot, and I takes mein end of de village at vonce," said Fritz Steiner delads separated, and all went home, agreeing to report to the meeting at moonrise.

> CHAPTER III. THE MEETING.

THE full moon rose that night a little after six o'clock, and by seven had mounted well up than a hundred dollars." into the sky. The various families in South Neowasco had finished their suppers, and the parents of all the school-children noticed that their and the "grand mass meeting," as it was pomp- ple will help us if we only look likely to win, ously designated by Sam Young's embassadors, and they'd like to see us beat the Academy had spread far and wide; and great curiosity boys. All in favor of having a committee say was expressed to learn the particulars of the meeting. It seemed so grand to the boys to participate in a "real meeting" that they were eager to join, while a great number of the girls felt themselves flattered by the invitation and promised to come.

Thus when, at half-past six precisely, Mr. Samson Young entered his father's barn, the wide, generous doors of which opened on the back-streets of South Neowasco, and proceeded gravely to decorate the head of each horse's stall with a lantern in honor of the great occasion, he was early aware that several boys, in upon them all. a high state of suppressed excitement, were

watching him from the other side of the street. Sam wore an air of great solemnity and dignity as he opened the doors, fastened them back, and proceeded to arrange sundry planks on top of feed boxes and oat-sacks, for the accommodation of his expected audience. His arrangements were about completed as the moon rose high enough to shine into the barn, and presently the hovering boys on the other side of the street, all of the smaller variety, began to sneak in as if they were half afraid to enter, so much were they impressed by Sam's grave demeanor. Very soon after, the larger boys began to arrive, several of them accompanied by their sisters; and Joe Brown bustled in with Sam's other two friends, and began to do the honors of the meeting by ushering the guests to the best planks available. It took but a short time for the meeting to fill the barn, during all which time Mr. long low boats, one in advance of the other, Sam Young, dressed in his Sunday clothes, but Farmer Sanford and his man were going by minus his coat, preserved such a solemn air that the rest spoke in whispers under its influence.

The fact was that Sam had been composing a they did." speech for the opening of the meeting, over | Fitzhugh, Charley and Mr. Snapper had rush- "The rope! by all means, if you can get a which he expected to preside, inasmuch as it was ed out at the first intimation of this bad news; chance, but for both our sakes be careful." held in his father's barn. Sam was therefore and, in the hall, they encountered Farmer Sanbig with ideas of parliamentary rules, which ford, who was supporting Dr. Smiley. made him feel very grand.

known by the names respectively of South Neo- Sam Young, who had been examining the ing were beginning to rebel against the restraint wasco, Neowasco Springs, and Neowasco Cen- bill more carefully, was observed reading the and break out into a low buzz, Sam took his ter. The first built was South Neowasco, where small print at the bottom while Joe was speak-station behind a barrel, and produced a wooden mallet, used in the store to start bungs. With

"The ladies and gentlemen of this meeting will summer resort for fashionable invalids, who rigs. But, I tell ye, if they'd open a place for please come to order, and I will endeavor to exbrought enough money into the place to support | skiffs and scows, it's Tim Rooney that wouldn't | plain the object of our first public assembly in South Neowasco." Instantly there was a profound silence in the

Springs Military Academy." The Academy was "A shance, eh, vot shance?" asked Fritz, ea- very well so far and thought he had the rest of probably have succeeded in murdering him, if his grand speech perfect; but somehow, when farmer Sanford had not come up so opporname to the whole township, and it was fre- "A chance for us to row and take a prize," he saw the gleaming eyes of the whole assembly tunely.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he continued, "the was assisted to his house. an exciting and glorious contest is about—that been awaiting his fate in the hall. there's going to be a race on the lake next and give him in custody of the sheriff." demy fellows, you know, are going to enter, well enough in a day or two, I hope, to prose- you. and-I forgot to say that we ought to vote cute. about a crew and begin early, so that we can | The man was put in the hay wagon and

men, that a subscription will be necessary-" Here Sam paused a moment and looked round. He had entirely forgotten what he meant to say, and the more he looked at the eyes around him, "Das ist ver' schön, ver' pretty," remarked the more confused he got. With a desperate effort he saved himself:

"Will Mr. Rooney take the chair for a moment? The chairman feels slightly indisposed." "Sorra chair is there to take, sir," said Tim "Ye may say that, Fritz," said Tim Rooney, Rooney, with perfect gravity, and though the Irish lad had not intended it, his remark pro-"Ah, Sammy Young, don't be talkin'. Sure duced a burst of laughter, amid which poor plied Sanford.

pletely overcome. There seemed, however, every disposition in the meeting to hear Sam Young patiently, for rudely pushed into a cell, which contained alevery one liked him; but it was not to be. That unlucky set speech had gone completely out of his head. So he made no more attempts at dig-"And yet, for all that, boys, if you'll stick to nity and broke into plain talk, which served

"You've seen on the bills there's to be a race, fellows," he said, with a very red face, and feel-The other three boys looked at Sam Young | ing as if the drops of perspiration were pouring curiously. They had long regarded him as their down his back. "We want to know what you leader, and had often found him right; but it think of starting a boat from our school to beat

"Listen to me, lads," continued Sammy, as | The descent from dignity was perhaps more luthey stood before the glaring show-bill. "It's dicrous than the dignity itself, but no one seemed now only the third of April, and we've got just | to be aware of it. His question roused immethree months before us. There's Tim Rooney and | diate interest, and an animated discussion en- | right scent."

learn. We'll get a boat down at the wharf that "Bully for our side!" shouted one youth of will do us to practice in, and we'll save up our | twelve. "We boys can whip the Academy fel-

"We'll row 'em!" "Who'll give us a boat?" "Oh, shut up your noise and let a fellow "What do you know about rowing?"

"As much as you!" So the Babel continued for several minutes, let loose by Sam's descent from dignity to familiarity. The unlucky President looked round him as if he hardly knew what to do, but seeing two of the boys almost engaged in a fight, he beout trouble. But think how proud they'll be of | thought himself of his dignity and his mace of office-otherwise the bung-starter-with which he vigorously pounded the top of the barrel for several seconds, shouting "Order! order!" at

first, pefore I goes to preak mein heart mit te | The racket lulled for a little while, and then a fat boy raised another laugh by gravely ris-"I'll tell you what I propose, boys," replied | ing and asking, "What all the meeting was

But now at last the President recovered his perseverance is worth anything. It's Friday | wits under the pressure of the familiar noise afternoon now, and to-morrow is a holiday. round him, and he became aware that if he expected to do anything in that meeting it must among the fellows, and call a meeting of all the be done quickly. So, after executing a lively his eyes. tattoo on the head of the barrel for a while, he called out:

> "All who want to send a crew to the race, signify it by saying 'Ay.'" There was an immediate tempest of "Ayes" which shook the barn, and Sam grew radiant under the idea that he was controlling the

"Very good," he replied, nodding cordially "Why not, if they want to come? They can to his nearest neighbors. "Then all we've got help us ever so much if they want to. They're to do is to raise a subscription, vote for a crew, splendid good hands to persuade the old folks. This time a sudden hush fell on all the barn,

We'll have to do a good deal of persuading to but of a different kind from that which had t our subscription raised, when it comes to marked the opening of the meeting. Boys and buying a racing-boat. What do you all say to girls looked on each other in dismay, and finally the fat boy, whose name was Isaac Butts, rose up and made the memorable demand:

"What do you want to buy a boat for? cidedly; and no one objected. Then the four There's lots in the river, and we can borrow one from Pete Jenkins." "But you don't understand," said Sam, gain-

ing courage when he found he had something definite to talk about. "We've got to have a racing-boat, or the Academy boys will just row away from us; and a racing-boat costs more "A hundred dollars!" was the universal cry for it.

in a tone of despair. "Yes," said Sam, desperately, "perhaps three young ones were unusually anxious to get out | hundred, and we've got to raise it by a comto play. The exciting news of the coming race mittee, here in the town. See here, all the peo-

> Two or three voices spoke "Aye," but in a sort of half-hearted manner that augured badly for success, when a shadow came across the floor in the moonlight, and a pleasant voice said:

> "Well, boys and girls, I hope you haven't all forgotten your old playmate, Eggy Elmhurst. They tell me you're having a meeting here: what's it all about?" And lo, there in the doorway stood the con-

> queror of Dan Bluxome, the fashionable-looking stranger of the afternoon, smiling cordially in [TO BE CONTINUED.]

# Captain of the Club;

The Young Rival Athletes.

A Romance of Truth and Treachery. BY BRACEBRIDGE HEMYNG, (JACK HARKAWAY,)

CHAPTER XI. FORTUNE FAVORS THE BRAVE.

"ROBBED! where is he? Take me to him!" "They're bringing him in as fast as they can, from being murthered and cotched the thafe, so

nade him feel very grand.

The doctor's face was covered with blood, ing a good gymnast, was soon swinging high in luxurious home of the wealthy Mr. Adderly, the air.

Behind him was a poor, emaciated-looking wretch, ragged and dirty, who was held tightly in the clutch of the farmer's hired man.

Being conducted into the parlor, every attention was paid the injured man, who, though considerably hurt, was not seriously injured. tramp's third attempt at highway robbery, and

he gave the following account of the robbery: accosted by the robber, who demanded money, had the assurance to walk up to the group. Sam paused and coughed. He had got on menced a violent attack upon him, and would you considerable annoyance."

pose of telling you that the object is-I mean | was accomplished, the party turned their at- or mine, and therefore we do not want to have that understanding from the public prints that tention to the thief; who, tightly bound, had anything to do with you." dence will be solemnified by-I mean that "I guess I'll drive the scoundrel over to the jail derly, who had turned white with rage.

About ten o'clock the jail was reached, and the sheriff notified of the arrival of a prisoner. "It's rather irregular," he said, "to bring him to me, before he has had an examination and been committed; but under the circumstances I suppose I am justified in holding him. We are | it, take your legal remedy. You are fond of rather full just now; the sessions come on next law, you know. week and the calendar is heavy. We shall have to double him up with some prisoner."

"I don't care so long as the rascal is safe," re- sumed with envy, hatred, malice and all un-

him?" laughed the sheriff. The robber was conducted inside the jail and ready one occupant, who jumped up in bed, at same voice. this intrusion on his privacy.

"What do you want in here?" he asked. "I've got as much right here as you have," was the reply. A thin ray of light from the gas-jet penetra-

ted the cell through the grating. "I say," exclaimed the first occupant of the room, "hav'n't I seen you before to-day?"

"May be. Your voice seems kinder famil-"Are you not the tramp, Gideon, that I bought

"If you're the young gentleman with the iron By a strange fatality the man who had attacked Dr. Smiley was Gideon, and by a yet look.

more singular coincidence he had been put in the same cell with Harry Armstrong. "What is the trouble?" asked Harry. "I got collared while robbing an old gent. It served me right for being too greedy; for I had

made well during the day and ought to have let If I go back I'll be sent to school." well alone. But what fixed you, Squire?" "I was accused of stealing the ring I bought from you?" "Is that all?"

pleasant position," said Harry.

"I'll get you out of it," exclaimed the tramp. "You will?" cried Harry, delightedly. that was my own fault, and you were kind to generally shin up the rope every morning; it is me after all. I'm sure to go up for two years; splendid exercise for the arms." nothing can save me; the evidence is too direct. Why shouldn't I clear you?"

Harry now felt perfectly happy, and went to | who had pursued him. sleep, confident that in the morning he would be a free man, without a stain upon his character. The whole situation had changed as if by the he cried, laughing.

wave of a magician's wand. "Hope on, hope ever, and never despair," thought the Captain of the Club, as he closed

CHAPTER XII.

THE CUT ROPE.

EARLY in the morning the news of Harry's arrest and incarceration reached Sam Armstrong, who was naturally very indignant. He kept the matter a secret from Mrs. Arm-

strong for fear of distressing her; went at once to the justice who had committed his brother, and offered substantial bail, which was accepted. Then he drove over to the jail and procured Harry's liberation. The tramp's testimony was taken before an-

gentleman was unconditionally liberated. "Thank goodness, this unpleasant affair is all over," said Sam. "I wish you had let me know of it last night;

you should not have gone to the jail at all." "I was afraid of frightening mother," replied "I understand your motives and they do you

"What am I to do with the ring?" inquired "Keep it. All Adderly can do is to sue you

"Are you sure? It is stolen property, and I fear I have no right to it." "Stick to it and chance it," exclaimed Sam;

"or, better still, give it to Miss Smiley. would not let that wretch Adderly have the satisfaction of wearing it again, if possible." This advice thoroughly coincided with Harry's inclinations, and he gladly adopted it. "Now," he added, "there is one more thing

I want to ask you.' "Out with it," said his brother. "If I meet Adderly, as I suppose I shall, in

what way shall I treat him?" "With silent contempt," answered Sam. "You cannot touch pitch without being defiled. The law says you must not strike a man, and nothing is ever gained by a brutal assault. Ig- him to speak to bim.

"I will, though it is hard not to be able to go something. Where are you hurt?" for him," said Harry, with a sigh.

claimed Sam. Going to the stables, they put up the buggy and walked to Tuffun's, meeting the trainer at

"Glad to see you, sir," he cried. "It's all to his injuries. right, I hope.' Harry gave him an account of all that had torn-down door, Adderly recovered his preshappened, and Tuffun was delighted.

congratulate the Captain of the Club on the heart. Tell me what is the matter with him." vindication of his character. Among those who arrived to verify the report | be a cripple for life."

"Yes; there he is, with that brother of his,"

with a load of hay, an' they saved the masther he said. "It's all true, and I am baffled again." "Shall I do what you suggested last night?" asked Shillito.

> "No fear," replied the cowardly assassin. He instantly sprung on the trapeze; and, be- boys.

No one watched him, for all were crowded around the two brothers, listening with breathless interest to the story of Harry's escape.

Armstrong's surprise was great when he learnt that Dr. Smiley was the victim of the His wound was washed and plastered up, when he was much rejoiced to hear that he was not

About a quarter of a mile from home, he was Being a man not easily discouraged, Adderly a request which Dr. Smiley did not think fit to "Armstrong," he exclaimed, "I am sorry comply with. Thereupon the foot-pad com- that I made a mistake which must have caused

> Sam turned sharply round. "We don't want any apologies," he said. "Pardon me," replied Adderly, "I am not

talking to you.' "But I am to you, Sim Adderly," retorted Sam, "and I have known you for years as a object of this meeting was called—for the pur- After all that could be done for the sick man sneak and a coward. You are no friend of me

"Perhaps you will allow me to talk to your is, that the anniversary of our national indepen- "Seeing that you're hurt," said Mr. Sanford, brother on a little matter of business," said Ad-

"That is his choice, not mine; but if he takes Fourth, and the boys think—that is, the Aca- "Do so," replied Dr. Smiley. "I shall be my advice he won't have anything to do with "Why do you interfere?"

"Because I choose to," replied Sam, with a start a subscription—I say, ladies and gentle- driven off, though he begged hard for his lib- contemptuous stare, which was very hard to "Oh! well," continued Adderly, "the matter

is very simple. I merely want my ring." "I refuse to give it you," answered Harry. "On what grounds?" "If you think you have any right or title to

At this there was a laugh, and Adderly turned away, his pallor deepening, and his heart con-

"Safe enough—do you want a receipt for | Shillito had come down from the trapeze and joined his friend.

"I've done it," he whispered. "Where did you cut it?" asked Adderly in the

"About half-way up."

Just then a little twelve-year-old brother of

Adderly's entered the gymnasium, humming "'A sailor's wife, a sailor's star should be, yeave, ho!" "Hello! Adrian," said Adderly. "What do

you want here?" "Mother sent me for you," replied the boy. "Run back home and tell her I'll be over

in five minutes." "Sha'n't," answered Adrian, curtly. He was a spoilt child, and the darling pet of fist I had a muss with, I reckon you're on the his parents, tall for his age, with black curly hair and an independent bearing, very different from his elder brother's somewhat slinking

"You go home right away," continued Ad-

"Why should I?" "Because I say so." "But I want to have some fun now I'm here. "That's the proper place for you. If you

don't go, you young cub, I'll lick you," said "Catch me first," replied the youngster, "It has placed me in a very peculiar and un- nimbly eluding his grasp as his big brother

made a grab at him. Harry Armstrong had thrown off his coat and said to Sam, "Wait till I take a turn on "Why not? It is true you licked me; but the bars and I'll go up home with you. I

> He went to the horizontal bars first, and meanwhile Adrian had been dodging his brother, Suddenly he made a dash for the long rope.

"You'll have to follow me, if you want me," Adderly was horror-stricken. He was afraid to utter any warning, and contented himself with calling to him to come down.

But the boy went up hand over hand, fully determined to ascend to the giddy hight. "Come down, come down," shouted Adderly. Adrian responded with a merry peal of laugh-

"I'll give you five dollars, if you do what I "No you won't, Sim. I know you." "But I say I will. It's a promise."

"Promises are like pie-crust, made to be

broken," laughed the boy. He was now about twenty feet from the ground and in play began to sway himself to Suddenly the rope broke, just where Shillito

other magistrate, and in a few hours the young | had cut it, its weakened strands not being able any longer to bear the strain. There was a cry of horror from all present, which mingled with a despairing shriek from

> Then a body crashed on the floor with a dull, sickening thud Adderly turned away, and hid his face in his hands to shut out the awful spectacle. It was the old story of the biter bit.

> He had laid a trap for another, and had, as it were, unwittingly fallen into it himself. Instead of Harry Armstrong being the victim of his malevolence, it was his little brother; his mother's darling, his father's pride, and one whom he loved himself, as much as it was in his sordid nature to care for any one. Thoroughly alarmed, and afraid he might betray himself by his agitation, Shillito ran out of the gymnasium.

"Oh! God, my little brother," cried Adderly,

in a tone of genuine agony. Every one was touched by his expression of grief, and made way for him as he approached the spot where the child fell. Adrian was insensible; he groaned as if in pain, and the corners of his mouth twitched

convulsively, while blood came out of his nostrils and ears. Adderly held him in his arms and conjured

"You are not dying, Adry," he said. "Say No answer was returned, and so the sad scene "Come to the gymnasium, show yourself, continued until a doctor came and pushed aside and then I will drive you up to Smiley's," ex- the hushed spectators.

He made a brief and cursory examination of the body, after which he ordered the boy to be taken home at once, as he would have to undress him and put him to bed, before he could attend While they were putting him on a hastily

ence of mind sufficiently to ask the nature of the It being early, there were only a few people injuries. in the gymnasium; but the news got about "Oh! doctor," he exclaimed. "He is not goin a few minutes, when numbers came up to ling to die, is he? This will break mother's

were Adderly and Shillito. The former was "For life! greatly enraged at the lucky incident which "Yes, sir. There is a compound fracture of had occurred to so soon liberate his hated the tibia, and he'll never walk straight as long as he lives.'

"He'll live," replied the doctor; "but he will

Adderly hung his head, a self-confessed vil-And this was what all his plotting against Armstrong had come to: he had made his own brother a cripple for life. The pet of his parents and the sunshine of the household would never be able to run about and play like other

his eves. Truly, wickedness brings its own punishment

Tuffun was greatly exercised at this unexpected and unparalleled accident in his gymna-

"I never saw the beat of it," he remarked as he picked up the rope and handled it. "Who ever heard of a rope breaking in that way? | derly's dictation." You might as well expect the best bower anchor to part from a ship."

uttered an exclamation. "Great Cæsar!" he cried, "look at this! It's been half cut through! There's been foul play terable loathing. here, and I'll find out who's at the bottom of it."

"The rope cut?" said Harry Armstrong.

"Look at it." Harry did so, and there was no denying the

"Who could have done it?" he asked. "Mr. Armstrong," said the trainer, "I don't want to make any accusation against any one, but you are the first generally to shin up that care which was bestowed upon him, lived for a rope. It's my opinion it was cut for your espe- few years. cial benefit; hang me if I don't." "Who could have done such a cowardly

"Wait. Time will show. I'll just keep this rope anyway," replied the trainer. Sam Armstrong took his brother's arm.

"Come," he said; "let us go." They quitted the gymnasium together, and ing merchant. calling at the stables, got out the buggy and drove to Dr. Smiley's.

trainer's words. He thought of Adderly and who can beat them on the river or the land. was of the opinion that he had had a very narrow escape indeed.

CHAPTER XIII. "THE VILLAIN UNMASKED." THE accident in the gymnasium which resulted so disastrously to young Adderly was extensively commented upon in Sweetwater. It was plainly evident that some dastardly coward had cut the rope, and every one agreed

that, if discovered, he ought to be punished Everything went on smoothly at Dr. Smiley's. Tessy forgave Harry for not winning the ring, to recover which Adderly commenced a suit at law; but meanwhile the Captain of the Club wore it on his finger, until the judge decided to

whom it should belong. Finding that Tessy only cared for Harry, Fitzhugh made up his mind to travel West. He was deeply in love with the young lady, and being convinced that he had no chance of winning her affections, he concluded that change of scene would enable him to forget her.

"Must see the country, you know, old fellow," he remarked to Harry. "New York isn't America, and I'll take a look round—aw—by Jove, I will." "We shall miss you very much," said Harry.

"Ah! well, I'll write to you." So he started for Chicago, and they heard of him, long after, killing large numbers of buffalo on the plains. The weather changed suddenly and the ice

broke up; which rendered it impossible to hold the skating carnival they had been talking The idea was abandoned, but great prepara-

tions were made for the assault at arms. On the evening appointed, the gymnasium was crowded with spectators. First came a wrestling match between the

two captains of the clubs, Armstrong and Goring, in which our hero won two falls out of three, amid great applause. The next noteworthy feat was done by Harry,

who took an ordinary cavalry sword sharpened to a delicate edge, and at one blow cut a sheep in half, and subsequently, a silk handkerchief being thrown in the air, he divided it, at a single stroke.

Then followed the tug-of-war, between a picked team of the Mamaronecks and one of the Quinsagamonds. This was fiercely contested, resulting in a vic-

tory for the 'Necks,' who pulled the 'Quins' across the line amid deafening shouts. Adderly then challenged Armstrong to fence with him, with foils. "Thank you," replied Harry; "I only fence

with gentlemen." Adderly became livid. "Do you wish to insult me?" he asked. "Yes, I do, and you can take it up, if you

want to.'

Sam Armstrong clapped his hands. "Well said, Harry!" he exclaimed. Adderly played nervously with his foil; and Shillito, who was always ready to come to the rescue of his leader, approached.

"I'll fence with you," he exclaimed. "That isn't what I want," replied Adderly. "You're challenged!" cried the boys. Shillito put on a mask and doublet, took a foil from a stand in the corner, and placed him-

self on guard. "Sa! ha!" he cried, stamping his foot on the floor.

Adderly could not retreat, and he, too, placed himself in position, though it was evident that he was very reluctant to do so. The foils clashed as they crossed, and the bout

Shillito made three clear hits in succession, much to the surprise of the spectators, who all knew that Adderly was a remarkably fine

swordsman. "Go in and win," exclaimed his friends. "Make a point!" The game consisted of seven points or hits on

the breast, the one who obtained seven first, But still the luck was against Adderly. He either couldn't or wouldn't touch his ad-

versary. At length he lost patience at the jeers of the crowd; and, lunging en carte struck his opponent in the breast. Suddenly Shillito uttered a loud cry, dropped

his foil and fell heavily to the floor. An exclamation of horror arose from the spectators. A thin hole was seen in Shillito's doublet from

which the blood was flowing. The button had been filed off the foil, and its steel point had entered the unfortunate young man's lungs.

Adderly stood aghast and seemed utterly dumbfounded. "Shame! shame!" cried every one.

"It was an accident," said Adderly. Harry Armstrong sunk on his knees and supported Shillito's head. "Are you much hurt?" he asked.

"I am dying," replied Shillito, faintly. A purple stream issued from his lips and he spoke with difficulty. Again Adderly asserted loudly that it was

"an accident." "It is untrue!" said Shillito, faintly. "He did it on purpose." "How?"

"He did not mean to kill me, but he told me that he should file off the button from the foil and challenge you."

"Yes; I am speaking the truth. If you fell, he said people would call it an accident." Tuffun, the trainer, waited no longer. "Seize him," he exclaimed, pointing to Adderly. "He is a murderer."

and Sim headed it with bowed head and tears in to die at his hands, I may as well make a clean breast of it. Come nearer to me, Harry." The Captain of the Club bent down lower.

"Are you here?" asked Shillito, faintly. "Yes; close to you." eyes and everything swims." "Speak quickly."

"I will. It was I who cut the rope at Ad-"What was the object?"

brother who got injured."

to the jail, to which he had been so anxious to amateur printing. send Harry a short time before. This melancholy incident put a stop to the further progress of the assault at arms. The people slowly dispersed.

Shillito was taken home, and owing to the

Then he died. Adderly was sent to the State's Prison for vear.

But little remains to be added. married Tessy, after which he went into busi- one year. ness with his brother Sam, and is now a thriv-

twenty years.

He and Sam are still athletes and members of 25 cts. per year. the club, having gained the appellation of the The Captain of the Club pondered over the "Terrors of the Harlem," for there is no one The Imp, Washington, D. C., J. Edson Briggs, It has been our purpose to inculcate the moral, that honesty is the best policy and we hope we have succeeded in our endeavor.

THE END.

Correspondence, papers, etc., intended for this department should be addressed to Junius W. C. Wright, 530 Rayburn avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

### The Southern Convention.

THE 3d Annual Convention of the Southern Amateur Press Association was held at Memphis, Tenn., February 25th, 1879.

The attendance was very small, but all were enthusiastic and determined that the Association should not die out. The President being absent the treasurer, Mr. Jackson, occupied the chair, he being the highest officer present. No minutes were read as the Secretary failed to put in an appearance. An amendment was offered providing for the holding of two Conventions on the same date, in different sections of the South, to be followed the next year by a grand central 'vention. After some discussion it was carried unanimously. This brought up the subject of a new Constitution and it was decided to appoint a committee, with full power to draft and adopt a new Constitution and by. laws. The presiding officer appointed Messrs-Gronauer, Wright and Cheek. Under the heading of "for the good of the order." several excellent speeches were made. Mr. Schwarzenburg favored a new heading in the "order of business," to be called "for the good of the members," but the chair decided that it would be for the good of the members for the speaker' to sit down. The names of Messrs. Thos. F. Hitselberger, Balto., Md.; Eugene E. Ellis, Cairo, Ills.; Anthony Handazeck, New Orleans, La.; and P. J. Donhue, Savannah, Ga., were offered and accepted for active membership. An interesting letter of regret was read, from T. F. Hitselberger, editor Manifest. A tribute of respect to the memory of the amateurs of Memphis, who died of yellow fever, was read before the meeting.

The election of officers was next in order and Junius W. C. Wright, editor of this department, was nominated for President. On motion he was elected unanimously. The other officers

elected are as follows: L. Gronauer, 1st Vice-President; Geo. M. Carr, 2d Vice-President; Chas. H. Cheek, Secretary; W. R. Jackson, (re-elected), Treasurer; The Manifest, Official Organ; Eugene E.

Ellis, Official Editor. All the officers expressed their intention of using every endeavor to advance the interests of the Association, and during the coming year they hope to create quite a revival of amateur affairs in the South.

The time and place of holding the next Convention-which, as provided by amendment, will be a double one—is left to the decision of the three highest officers, and as soon as this decision is made public it will be announced in these columns.

# Notes.

The Advertiser, Fall River, Mass., has suspended publication.

The Egyptian Star again visits us with eight pages of interesting reading.

WE are favored with the Weekly Advocate very regularly. It is an excellent local ama-

AND now the International Typographical Union has condemned "them amateur printers," yet despite all this they still flourish. E. P. MICKLE, formerly publisher Young Jay-

hawker, will issue about April 1st, a 16-page magazine called Our Young Gentlemen. His address is Brownwood, Tex.

The Censor for February is considerably smaller than the preceding issue, one of the editors having retired. It publishes a biography of the editor of this department.

THE Enterprise Publishing House, Lockport, N. Y., will soon issue a new journal under the time-worn appellation of The Comet. They request specimens of amateur papers and the address of each amateur author.

Odds and Ends is a handsomely printed amateur journal of four pages, from Detroit, Mich. The contents are exceptionally good. It nominates Huss and Parsons for President and Vice-President of the National A. P. A.

THE time-honored Hub Amateur Journalists' Club again pays its respects to the Public in the Hub Amateur, which is published monthly in the interests of the club. Stephen S. Bartlett wields the editorial pen in an excellent and

highly interesting manner. The Club Reporter is a new one, hailing from Ipswich, Mass. We do not like to see so large a quantity of selected reading in so small a journal. The editor promises to enlarge with the fourth number, and if it is for the introduction of more original matter, it will be quite an improvement. The amateur news department consists of selections from this column, owing perhaps to the editor being unacquainted with the amateur world.

T. H. Parsons, Buffalo. N. Y., favors us with wigwam, and organize a company. In a a large and well-assorted lot of specimens of State, we can thus have a large body of reserve Half a dozen willing hands seized Adderly, printing executed by himself, and the collection forces. We do not invite you to participate in

work. Note and bill-heads equally well done. powered. "I can't see you. There is a mist before my The visiting cards sent are perfect gems of "It is a foul lie!" he cried. artistic design, and cannot be surpassed. The "Not so," groaned Shillito. "As I am going "By-Laws of the Inman Association" is a very | America, to stand by the dear old flag, and if well gotten up pamphlet of 12 pp., but there at any time it be in danger, be the guardsmen should have been less heavy-faced type used and of that noble standard and save it from the not so many long lines in the title-page, as it touch of the spoiler's hand. "He thought you would be the first to climb gives a clumsy appearance. This, however, de- Colonel Beuerman of Brooklyn, is progress-Those who had him in charge dragged him favorably with the work of our best professional | Guard of Freedom? from the room, and he was speedily on his way offices, and is a powerful argument in favor of Colonel Beuerman sends us the following let-

### Papers Received.

Odds and Ends, Detroit, Mich., Baker & Weit- much. Harry Armstrong completed his studies and zel, publishers. 8 pp., 16 columns. 20 cts. for

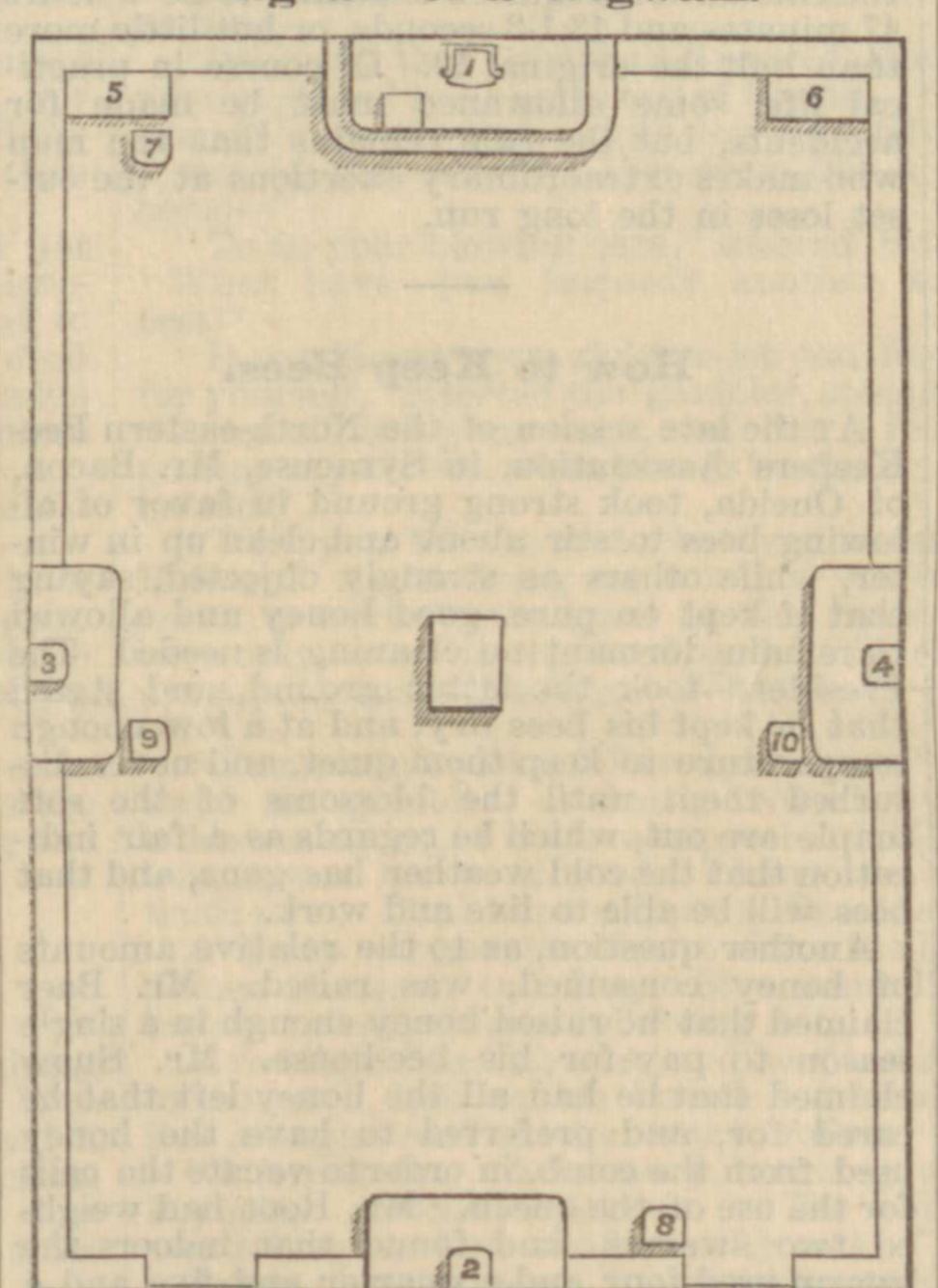
Hub Amateur, 439 Shawmut ave., Hub, A. J. C., publisher, Boston, Mass. 4 pp., 8 columns.

editor and proprietor. 6 pp., 18 columns. 10 cts. for six months. Club Reporter, Box 302, Ipswich, Mass., Vallie E. Rust, editor and proprietor. 4 pp., 8 columns

15 cts. per year.

Notice. - As each officer of the Cabinet Council has his particular duty to attend to, all correspondence should be addressed to its proper department. with stamp for reply, care Secretary of State. Al communications and questions relating to the order to T. Elmer Haines, Secretary of State; in regard to military, Thos. B. Usher, Instructor-General; in reference to the "grand celebration," the entertainments, and instruction to procure gymnasium and library, Horace S. Keller, Vice-President, all at 17 Bond street.

### Diagram of a Wigwam.



(1) Chief. (2) Vice-Chief. (3) Chancellor. (4) Vice-Chancellor. (6) Secretary. (7) First Captain. (8) Second Captain. (9) First Expert.

(5) Treasurer. (10) Second Expert. The sentinel's post is at the inside of the outer door. There should be an anteroom, with closets, etc., the same as that used by other

# Gratitude of Our Country.

WE take much pleasure in informing our brothers this day, that we have now in many cities of the Union wigwams in first-class working order. The young men of the South and Bond street, N. Y. West have enlisted in the cause which is advocated by the Loyal Sons of America. Away boys are busily laboring for the cause of the of A. Loyal Sons. In the Old Bay State—that hearthstone where freedom's flame first began to flicker—we have brave lads whose ardor is beyond comprehension. Who shall say that the memory of Warren is dead? Who shall dare complain that the sons of dear old Massachusetts are not now repaying the debt of honor which hangs over them ...

Where there has been such a degree of enthusiasm as we see, there can be but one possible end to crown our precious endeavors; that is success - true and untarnished suc-Loyal Sons, for having thus nobly supported the as to the same. cause which we espouse. Each and every one who is enrolled beneath our banner shall share alike in the benefits of our order.

The next few weeks to come between now and the grand encampment, will see great work within our ranks, and when we meet together upon the hallowed spot where first our order had birth, we shall make such a gathering as shall fill our nation with pride for what her Loyal Sons are doing.

# The Military Question.

WE have received numerous letters, concerning the above question. When it is known—as it is—that the reserve force of the Home Guard is inadequate to meet the existing wants of the country, it is plain that there is a vacancy for us to fill. You can arrange the matter, in each

is one of which any printing establishment in any bloody warfare; we sincerely trust there the United States might well be proud. Business | will never be occasion for you to engage in war; cards—quite an assortment, all displaying taste- but we do ask you, as true Loyal Sons of ful composition and neat, well executed press- who struggled fiercely, but was soon over-

Suddenly he looked at the end of the rope and | up it; but God is just. It was his own little from the general appearance of | ing finely in the organization under his care, as the work, and we congratulate Parsons upon are also Colonel Clarkson of Boston, and many The spectators looked at Adderly with unut- the possession of undoubted talent as a job other prominent members in different sections. printer. These specimens would compare very | Shall we be able to call the Loyal Sons: The

"C. D. HAINES, PRESIDENT LOYAL SONS OF AMERICA: "DEAR SIR-In regard to the encampment on July 4th, I feel assured, if the good work goes on as it is Censor, La Crosse, Wis., H. E. Legler, pub- out one thousand Loyal Sons. So, on behalf of lisher. 4 pp., 8 columns. 5 cts. for three months. | the Sons here, I should advise getting a very large Weekly Advocate, Mt. Carroll, Ills., E. E. steamer, for we are not going to be beaten in numbers; and if New York sends out two thousand, we Stowell, editor. 4 pp., 12 columns. 75 cts. per in Brooklyn will try-No! we won't try, but will send three thousand. I only ask the help of all our young men, for we are many; and united can do

"Yours, confident of success, "G. H. BEUERMAN."

Notes. T B. E.—Yours received. Please organize at hold in the peninsula.

VALLEY, Ipswich.—Send papers to the address given you lately, soon as published.

E. C. K.—Cannot find you at 123. Where are | the empire. you? Answer at once. Very important. G. W. TATE, Boston. - Apply for all information to Colonel Clarkson, 1175 Washington St.

G. W. W. (Springfield).—Work until you get | ferent years. two more and then let us hear from you again.

Frank Lee (Brooklyn).—Have handed yours to our Brooklyn deputy. You will hear from

Tunis.—By calling at 17 Bond St., any day, except Sunday, between 10 and 3, you can find Vice-President Keller.

D. P. A., Palmyra.—How can we thank you for your noble words? We believe and trust you fully. Sent secret instructions. MANY MEMBERS.—We have badges. The of-

ficers' badges differ from those of the private members. They will be appropriately inscribed with symbols pertaining to the society. L. B. J. (Santa Cruz, Cal.)—Sent copy of Con-

stitution and by-laws to you. President Haines's address is 17 Bond street. Get your wigwam under way soon as possible. Write soon. NEW YORK CITY. - Will the parties who have communicated with or seen Mr. E. C. Kanady

send their names and address to Secretary of FRANK LE CLAIR.—Certainly, by all means. An entertainment for the benefit of your wigwam, gotten up by the members, should receive the patronage, as it no doubt will, of your towns-

Wallace, Portland.—It matters not if the gentleman in question be of German parentage, so long as he was born in the United States, and were caused by accident, 2,300 by imprudence or is of the proper age and qualifications for membership.

If satisfactory, will state terms for regular contribution from you. WE would like to hear from Agathon, Tero, | siderably less than the legitimate increment Bion, Abila, Amasis, Ixion, Ancona, Alani, Or- from interest at five per cent. odes, Cerasus, Agetus, Odeum, Albmonis, Cel-

Actium, Naxos, Chronos, Metaurus, Palatinus. ABE FENNO.—In no case, whatever, can we risk sending the secret works before the vow is duly signed and the necessary fees sent. There is much depending on this, and it would be un-

reasonable for us, in any way, to jeopardize the Brooklyn.-G. H. Beuerman is Deputy for your city, and any questions as to the formation of wigwams there will be promptly answered by

him, by addressing the same, with stamp, No

17 Bond St., N. Y., care T. Elmer Haines, Sec'y of State L. S. of A. WILL some of the noted song writers in our ranks send in specimens of their work, to be used as an Opening Ode also a Closing Ode. We will select the best and remunerate accordingly, the others will be returned. Please send the same, soon as possible, to Horace S. Keller, 17

LADIES.—Not yet can we see any possible off on the Western plains, in small towns and | chance for your becoming members of our order. hamlets, there are little bands of brothers, who You can, however, inspire your brothers, cousins are bound under the sacred obligations of the and lovers to thoughts of loyalty, and thereby order to work faithfully and truly for the good | cause them to join us. Is not this sufficient work of the organization, for the good of our country for you to do? And you shall receive our heartand our God. Not alone in the South and West, felt gratitude, everlasting respect and admirabut in the Middle and Eastern States, noble | tion for your endeavors in behalf of the L. S.

> Boston.—Colonel John Milton was for seven years secretary of the C. C. As an invitation was extended by Medusa Wigwam No. 2, of which he is chief, there will be no expense while at the encampment. You will there meet the Cabinet Council officers, and several hundreds of your brothers from every part of the Union. Don't fail to be there. The rates of fare from your city will be low, by special arrange-

ONE THOUSAND AND ONE.—The question as cess. The feelings of a people seldom fail to members remaining as working members in of good results, when they are enlisted in a wigwam, after the limit of the age is passed, the cause of justice, charity and truth. And has been brought before the C. C. Their opinion we, dear brothers of this fair land, have with has been favorable; and, like all other great our whole hearts entered the arena. Can we orders, we shall in years to come have grayhope for other results than those of success? haired sires who have grown up from youth to Already we receive the first glad tiding of the old age in the Loyal Sons of America. This has ends we work for; and now that greetings meet | been one of the principal questions asked us, and us from every side, we feel grateful to you, we are happy to settle all doubts here and now,

NEW YORKER.—"Columbian" Wigwam of this city meets in its rooms, Florence Building, cor. First street and Second avenue, on the 2d and Vice-President Keller, Secretary of State; Haines, Instructor-General Usher, Colonel Beureman, and New York State Deputy Laker are enrolled as members. The wigwam you desired to join is organized in their rooms. Tuesday, March 18th, President Haines will be present and several members of the C. C.

# THE WATCHWORDS OF LIFE.

Hope, while there's a hand to strike! Dare, while there's a young heart brave! Toil, while there's a task unwrought! Trust, while there's a God to save! Learn, that there's work for each! Feel, that there's a strength in God! Know, that there's a crown reserved! Wait, though 'neath cloud and sod!

# in the Carlo and the Carlo

THE jewelers in Iowa are to hold a State Convention.

THE world's production of gold is nearly onethird less than in 1850.

THE egg trade of this country is estimated at \$150,000,000 per annum. The owner of a Chicago peanut stand has

formally gone into bankruptcy. THE pea-nut growers of Eastern North Carolina have just held a convention.

In Hartford, when a tramp asks for bread, he s given stones to break to pay for it. In France there are regular schools for the

training of dogs. One teacher has 200 pupils. A BLACK stocking with a yellow snake coiled around the leg is the latest fashionable novelty. THE San Francisco Bulletin says that the total arrivals of Chinese at that port in 1878

were 6,675 and the departures 6,071. THE Toledo (Ohio) Commercial says that more real estate in that city changed hands for cash last month than for a year previous.

A MEMBER of Parliament at Rome says that Italy is so dirty that one-third of its population would die if the plague should once gain a foot-

THE Russian government is about to introduce obligatory insurance of cattle against the epidemics which are so disastrous throughout

THE introduction of yellow fever, in all countries, can be traced to the West Indies. It has

invaded the United States in eighty-eight dif-SINCE Paris opened her first horse butchery T., Farnamsville.—We are waiting patiently 132,133 horses, 4,870 asses, and 203 mules have

to hear from you. How are you progressing in been eaten there. In the country they eat less of such viands. PALESTINE is looking up commercially. Besides asphaltum, lignite has been found in quantities, which will enable a fuel trade to be done

with Egypt and Syria, which now pay \$12 a ton THE first importation of American meats into Germany some years ago resulted in failure. The last season 35,000,000 pounds were imported there of beef of the best quality, sewn tightly

in thick canvas. THE coal industry of Pennsylvania has reached enormous proportions, the annual product being valued at fifty million dollars. The first coal mined, amounting to a few hundred tons, was sold in Philadelphia in 1813 for twenty-one

dollars a ton. THE debt of the city of Paris is now nearly \$400,000,000, and the interest about \$20,000,000 a year. The credit of the city, however, is, if possible, even higher than that of the country. in reference to a New York Wigwam, please The municipal taxation is nearly \$22,50 per head of population.

> A REAL telegraph has been invented by an English mechanical engineer. A writer in London moves his pen, and simultaneously at Brighton another pen is moved in precisely similar curves. The writer writes in London, the ink marks in Brighton. THE number of fires that took place in Paris

negligence, and 200 by defects of buildings. The approximate damage done by these fires is esti-Ludwig, Alabama.—Send a short article of mated at about \$835,000. interesting incidents, adventure and other mat-DEPOSITS in the savings banks in England inters of note to H. S. Keller, 17 Bond street, N. Y. creased from £73,534,000 in January, 1878, to £74,657,000 in January, 1879, notwithstanding

the depression. The increase, however, is con-

during the past year was 2,744. Twenty of them

POCAHONTAS is to have a monument. Up to tica, Babilus, Janus, Araris, Canopus, Varro, the present time there has not been so much as a tablet by the tomb at Gravesend, where she lies, as certified by the following entry in the register: "1616, May 21, Rebecca Wrolfe, wyffe of Thomas Wrolfe, gent., a Virginia lady borne,

was buried in the chancel." THE Chestertown (Md.) Transcript states that, from careful estimates, the fact is established that the number of peach trees now growing on the peninsula is less by about one-third than it was three years ago, and that old orchards are annually being exterminated in a greater proportion than young ones are planted.

Large numbers of people in Switzerland, Germany and Austria are preparing to emigrate to the United States during the coming spring and summer. They are mainly of a class having considerable pecuniary means, will come largely as colonists, and in many cases already have tracts of land selected for their settlement. The personnel of the Paris Street Sweeping

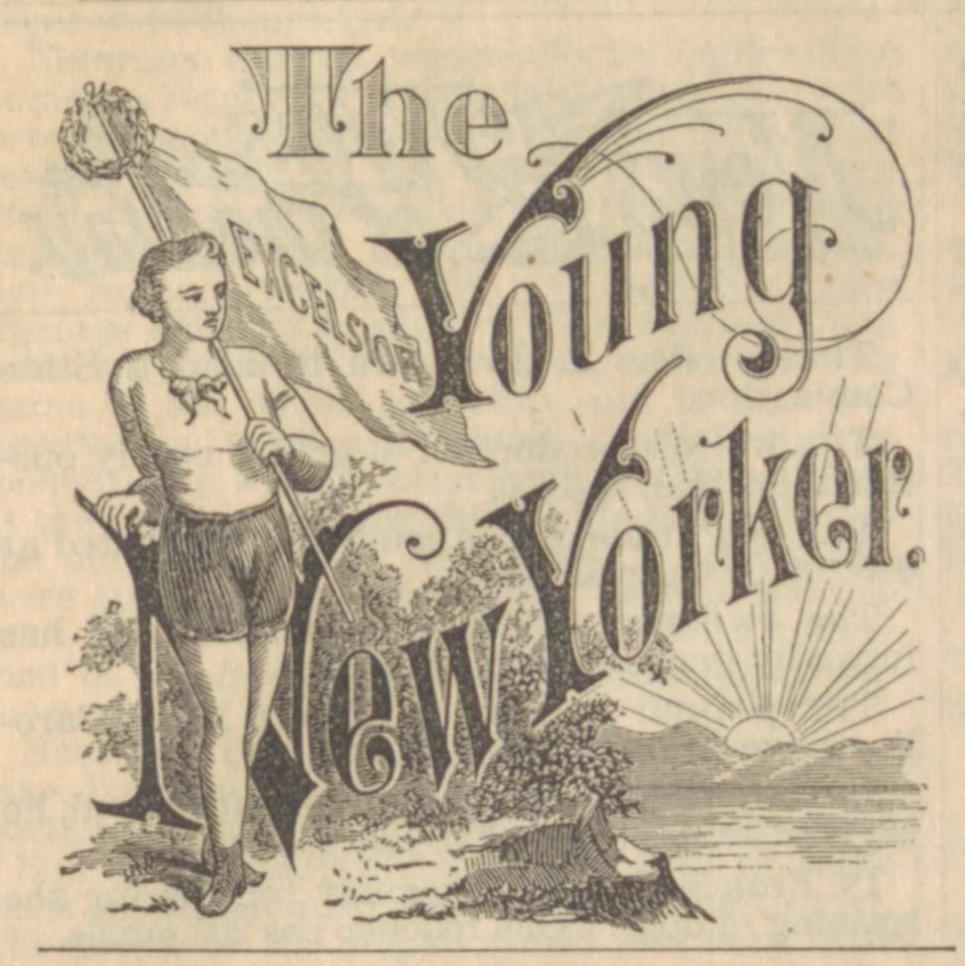
Department consists of 2,500 laborers who work.

by the day and 2,000 auxiliaries who work by the half day, but when there is a heavy snow storm the Scavengering Department may take on as many hands as it thinks proper, and does so to the number of a thousand at a time. The sweepers are enrolled in brigades of 115 each. A WOODEN watch, said to be an excellent timekeeper, is the property of N. Devoit, of Bristol,

Tenn. It weighs but half an ounce. The dial plate is made from the horn of a buffalo killed by a locomotive on the Texas Pacific Railroad. The outside is of olive wood from Jerusalem. The works, except a few of the most important, are of boxwood. Even the stem and bow are of THE Bank of France has hit upon an ingenious method of treating doubtful customers. The

establishment has for some time past availed itself of photography, and among its officers is a photographic detective, to examine suspicious documents through a camera, which exercises a sharper vision than the human eye and can detect the most careful erasures and alterations. The bank has now added to its precautions an invisible camera placed in a gallery behind the cashiers, and whenever a signal is given it is trained upon any person desired, and an accurate picture taken of him while he is engaged in conversation by the officers in

THERE is in France a powerful society called "The League of Instruction," formed in 1876. 4th Wednesdays of each month. The names of The League gives special attention to the propagation of intelligence among the population of the rural regions. It holds that mere schooling is not education; and hence it seeks to establish all through France, village libraries largely made up of books on agriculture and the various industries. It also furnishes special libraries for soldiers. The League has become a center of educational societies, the number of which runs over four hundred, with thirty-five thousand members. Thus far the League has established 246 libraries for the villagers, and 171 for soldiers, and it has also made contributions to 226 libraries that were previously in existence. The success of the League has been aided by the fact that each member has the right to introduce any motion or proposition, and by the publication of the proceedings of all the meetings.



SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1879.

Terms to Subscribers.

One copy, six months, . Two copies, one year, . . . Notice.—We will furnish back numbers of The Young New Yorker, to No. 1, as required, postpaid, on the remittance of five cents per copy. Back numbers can also be ordered through any

Address all remittances and communications to ADAMS AND COMPANY, Publishers, 98 William Street, N. Y.

"All out-door games, athletic sports, rowing, ba games, etc., OUGHT TO BE ENCOURAGED, for WARD BEECHER.

### Charles Rowell.

(Continued from First Page.)

five hours. Then came his performance in November last, and since then he has been in training for the contest at Gilmore's Garden. Rowell has also a record as a rowing-man. In 1875 he became champion of the crew, beating J. Logan of Cambridge, and in the same year he won a medal at Oxford. He is also credited with defeating Harry Clasper, the well-known professional oarsman.

No matter what his English record, he has far excelled it in America, without being pushed to his utmost, and he may be credited with having shown Americans what virtue may be found in running as a means of covering long | the head-waters of the Allegheny river to the distances. The portrait above gives a very good | Gulf, arrived in Cincinnati March 11th, bruised idea of Rowell alone, but not of Rowell be- and wearied, but in good spirits, and confident side any other man. He is very short, indeed, of accomplishing the journey. He started from hardly five feet four inches, yet weighs 140 lbs. Oil City several weeks ago, and floated down He is the best made of all the contestants who | the Allegheny to Pittsburg, where he was destruggled for the belt, his legs especially being | tained some time by sickness. He then rebody are also by no means to be despised, being and day, generally taking his meals in the set loses in the long run. far better in proportion than those of any other | water, and stopping only at the principal towns competitor. His manner was quiet and modest | to rest and deliver lectures. He has made 620 from the first till he got on the track, and then of the 2,300 miles to the Gulf, and thinks the he showed from the very start that he felt con- worst part of his journey is over. The river is fident of victory. Such as he stands before us, now clear of ice, and the temperature of the he won the belt fairly and squarely, and all true | water has risen, until his sufferings on account Americans will respect his pluck and manliness of cold are comparatively light. One of his for so doing, even while they regret their own | hands, however, is badly frozen by exposure defeat. Our best comfort lies in the fact that | further up the river, and his face is bruised and America has many sons who will go to work | disfigured. When he reached Cincinnati, at 4

who, as we are informed by a telegram from Sir | A little way below Ripley he came near being John Astley, has challenged Rowell for the belt, run down by the steamer Telegraph, which the contest to begin May 5th. Weston has al- came upon him from behind as he was giving ready defeated Rowell once. Can he do it his attention to another steamer approachin

This is very doubtful. Rowell is at the age | from the Telegraph on a former occasion. when men improve in power by exercise; Weston has arrived at the period when they give way under the strain. The latest attempt of Weston has been a failure, though this has been attributed to his own neglect of proper work. It is very improbable that he will ever | teer Life-Saving corps, was left in charge of the tion would give him little better chances, on ac- and during their absence found an opportunity advantage, beyond doubt at short distances; the saw a man struggling in the water. He instant- Some further discussion took place, it distances.

# Good English and Bad.

THOSE of our readers who are careful about their language may be interested in the following remarks of a well-educated European on the subject of so-called "Americanisms." Sir George Campbell, M. P., in a recent speech at plunge and the coldness of the water sobered swarm. He keeps his bees as quiet as possible, Glasgow, said:

"We have heard of the popular 'Yankeeisms' which are supposed to give us a fair specimen of the American people; but what I found when I went there was that the peculiarities of language which had been held out to us as 'Yankeeisms,' really exhaust all that there is of American peculiarity. In their general style, in their manners, and in their language, Americans are in a very marked degree British and not foreign. In regard to language especially I was really surprised to find how little difference there is, and how much their idioms and everything else are thoroughly English. It is a curious thing, but it seems to me that the only people who talk very American indeed are the higher class of people, and especially the ladies —the sort of fine ladies one sees in foreign hotels on the Continent of Europe. I found that in many parts of the States the common laboring man used language which I could not distinguish from that of a well educated man in these islands. I might have been in doubt as to what country he came from, but if he did not happen to use a few other peculiar American ty. This is the nineteenth life that Colman has idle. Nevertheless during the match, eight phrases I would not have known that he was not a Britisher; and it was not only that my ear became accustomed to it, but I constantly found again that when I met ladies of the more wellto-do classes the 'Yankee' peculiarities came out as prominently as ever. Of the body of the people I think it may be said that their language is English, a little better than that used in any county of England."

acknowledged rather late, and the result is James, Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, William H. Guild, street-whose name begins with a big D. on the mass of the people. The fact is, it is just as easy to talk good grammar as bad, and we hope that all readers of THE Young New

YORKER will remember this. do" so and so as "You hadn't oughter do it."

It is just as easy to use a capital for the personal pronoun "I" in writing a letter, as to send an epistle full of such phrases as "i done this" or that, instead of "I did" so and so. Such letters come to every editor in every mail, and make him wonder what the writers could have been doing all the time they were at school.

In a word, boys, talk good English and write it whenever you have occasion to speak or write a letter. It is just as easy as the slipshod style, if you only take a little care.

### Pedestrian Notes.

DURING the past week, Jeremiah J. Moore has taken up the challenge of Campana to a six days' match, go as you please, in Troy, to begin March 24th. Elson has defeated Washington at Poughkeepsie in a six day match, making 413 miles to 392. At Newport Daniel Sullivan made 162 miles in 60 hours and beat Patrick Shay. Kensley walked 100 hours at Baltimore without rest. Madame Anderson has done her 2,000 quarters in as many ten minutes at Chicago. Miss Bella Killbery has finished 400 miles in a week. There are twenty-five women in all now on the saw-dust track besides sundry men.

### Base-ball Prospects.

THE base-ball philosophers seem to be of opinion that the League pennant this year will lie between the Boston, Providence and Cincinnati nines, on among these three clubs. The Cincinnatis have | distance; so that a man raising his body only three of the veterans-White, Barnes and Mc- one inch per step lifts his own weight once every Vey; while George Wright and James O'Rourke 28 feet, or thereabout, while another, raising have joined the Providence team. The Bostons his body an inch and a half, lifts his own have five new men, but retain the best manager. | weight one foot for every 19 or 20 traversed. expected to work together better than last sea- be roughly stated as equivalent to that of liftson. The hardest fight is expected between | ing from 13 to 15 tons one foot from the ground. Boston and Providence, between the teams led Now, according to physiologists, an able-bodied by the two brothers Wright. It is a curious man is capable of performing a day's work fact, often observed, that in athletic contests equivalent to from 300 to 400 foot-tons. Dr. brothers fight the hardest. Each club has to Ranney states the average at from 250 to 350; promises to be the most exciting for many years. event, a walking of 25 to 30 miles must be coninto the field, hailing from Manchester, N. H., Worcester, Holyoke and Springfield, Mass., Albany and Utica, N. Y., and Washington, D. C.

### Captain Boyton's Trip.

CAPT. PAUL BOYTON, who is swimming from and try to win it back before many months are o'clock this afternoon, he had been in the water 16 hours, tempestuous weather having rendered The first of these is Edward Payson Weston, | the passage from Maysville a very difficult one. from below. He barely escaped with his life

# The Young Life-Savers.

JOHN HARRINGTON, of the New York Voluntake the belt from a runner, unless he has been | station at pier 2 East River, March 11th, while motion in favor of running. Runners have the heavy splash, and running out of the station, left out.

> him considerably. fired on that pier. He went up to the watchman said he had seen five men bring another down the dock and commence to belabor him vigorously, whereupon he fired in the air and the assailants ran. No policeman being within reach Finley explored the darkness of the dock and found a man lying insensible near its extremity. intoxicated and could give no explanation of the occurrence. He said his name was Chas. Sheldon, and that he lived at No. 178 South street, whither Finley saw him in safety. The watchman said that one of the five men was welldressed and wore a watch-chain.

Abram M. Mason was one of a crowd on pier has scored since its organization.

meyer and Claus Doscher.

get into their dock. The poor fellows are much may lose to-day. The other six players were discouraged. O'Neill said to a reporter: "This of about equal strength, except two, one of is awful; no sooner are we out of one trouble whom was being initiated into the mysteries than we get into another. I think us fellows do enough of hard work for \$5 a week, tramping up left. A fine-looking fellow with a highly till Boyton comes back."

boys during the past week, it does seem hard At 4:30 P. M. the Long Room had been swept that they should be thus ill-treated by ruffians, and six brokers were still seated over their and ordered about by selfish men who have edu- game of chess.-New York World. cation enough to know better. However, the end will come in time; such good work cannot be thrown away forever.

On the same day in which they were turned out, the Life-Savers distinguished themselves by arresting a river thief and recovering a package stolen from a bark in the East river. Even in this light they are more than earning the scanty pittance they receive.

### The Mathematics of Walking.

PROFESSOR TROWBRIDGE, in a recent lecture before the Academy of Sciences, makes the following assertions about the certainty with which athletic contests can be forecast. He says that, on the average, a man raises himself one inch and a quarter at every step. man lifts his own weight one foot from the ground in every 23 feet traversed. Therefore, the higher a man lifts himself in walking, the account of the division of the old Boston nine greater the exertion in traversing any given The Cincinnatis have as strong a team, and are | The exertion of walking a mile, therefore, may The National Association sends eight clubs | sidered as the equivalent of a day's work in more than ordinary performance.

The next question the professor undertakes to answer is this: If a man of great powers ing to learn from every source, Maraschetti can walk 5 miles an hour for ten hours without dropping, how long can he walk at the rate of 6 miles an hour? The answer science makes to that by its means he was able to cure four pa- of the United States, having learned of Col. Monthis problem is in these terms: As the cube of 6 | tients subsequently coming under his notice in | stery. He will teach you properly and probably at (216) is to the cube of 5 (125), so is 10 to the number to be ascertained, which, upon making were undoubtedly rabid.—Land and Water. the calculation required is found to be 5 hours 47 minutes and 13 1-3 seconds, or but little more than half the original 10. Of course in practical life, some allowance must be made for accidents, but the rule remains that the man wonderful in size of muscle. His arms and sumed his journey down the Ohio, floating night who makes extraordinary exertions at the out-

### How to Keep Bees.

AT the late session of the North-eastern Bee-Keepers' Association, in Syracuse, Mr. Bacon, of Oneida, took strong ground in favor of al- pend on correct information. lowing bees to stir about and clean up in winter, while others as strongly objected, saying that if kept on pure, good honey and allowed to remain dormant no cleaning is needed The President took the latter ground, and stated that he kept his bees dry, and at a low enough temperature to keep them quiet, and never disturbed them until the blossoms of the soft maple are out, which he regards as a fair indication that the cold weather has gone, and that bees will be able to live and work.

Another question, as to the relative amounts of honey consumed, was raised. Mr. Baer claimed that he raised honey enough in a single season to pay for his bee-house. Mr. Snow claimed that he had all the honey left that he cared for, and preferred to have the honey used from the comb, in order to vacate the cells for the use of the queen. Mr. Root had weightraining for a run himself, and this last supposi- the rest of his comrades went on their rounds, ed two swarms, and found that indoors the swarm used four and a quarter and five and a count of his age. The fact is that heel and toe of gathering fresh laurels for himself and the half pounds during the winter, against six and walking has been exploded as a means of loco- corps. About half-past nine o'clock he heard a three-quarters and seven pounds used by those

Astley belt matches have proved that their ly sprung into the boat, and going to his assist- was finally resolved to take up the question mart for numismatists. chances of winning are equally great for all ance hauled him on board before he had been of the best method of caring for bees in the immersed more than two minutes. He then spring. The discussion was very warm, and chest girth would prevent your admission on the summoned a police officer, who took the rescued | the views of several members were strongly ex- | Minnesota for the U.S. navy. man to the First precinct station-house. He pressed. Several members took the ground gave his name as Michael Ladden, of Gowanus, that an early flight was desirable, and others expecting his speedy return home. He had been and spring dwindling, which so many complain intoxicated, and walked off the pier under the of. The President took the ground that an earimpression that he was going on board a South ly flight and a subsequent return to the dorferry-boat on his way home. The shock of his mant state was a detriment to the health of the but when the blossoms start he places them on Joe Finley, another member of the corps, was the summer stands, taking all necessary care to patrolling near pier 28 when he heard two shots insure sufficient moisture, which he deems neand asked him why he fired. The watchman work and also to brood. He feeds them honey in sight. the comb, simply breaking the sealing of the cells, thus giving the comb to the queen to be used for breeding. He believed that dysentery among bees was caused by early exposure and by allowing them to get cold water. Several members expressed the same views, and the sentiment of He succeeded in rousing him. He proved to be the convention was found to be in favor of the plan adopted by Mr. Root.

# Brokers at Chess.

THE Long Room of the Stock Exchange be-

1, North river, March 13th. He took up a posi- comes a particularly interesting place after busition on the string-piece of the pier. A sudden ness hours in the adjoining noisy exchange. movement of the crowd threw him into the Brokers young and old sit down to a quiet game water, and not being able to swim, he sunk be- of chess. To a looker-on from the Exchange galneath the surface. In a moment he rose, how- lery it would seem almost impossible for a broker ever, and was just being swept by the current | to ever become quiet, but that impression is soon into the archway under the pier when Daniel C. dispelled when one enters the Long Room and Colman, the Captain of the North river branch | sees him at the chess-board. When the wild of the Volunteer Life Saving Corps, jumped excitement which prevails in regard to the from the pier to the deck of a lighter that was | walking match, and in which the brokers take moored near by, and, reaching out after Mason, considerable stock, is considered, it would be caught him by the hand, and got him into safe- presumed that the chess-board would remain saved and the ninth that this North river Corps | brokers were discovered at their game of ivory kings against ivory pawns. A pleasant wood After two or three preliminary meetings of | fire was snapping in the grate around which sat citizens of Williamsburg a permanent organiza- several gray-haired brokers-veterans, indeed, tion of the Brooklyn Life Saving Association of the Exchange, and who can tell almost by was effected and nine managers of the institu- the ticking of the indicator the extent and limit tion elected March 13th. The object is to or- of the rise and fall of Northwest with nearly ganize a paid patrol for the river front, with a as much accuracy as the weather-beaten capview to protect the lives of those, who by acci- tain knows northeast in a fog. As the game of dent or intention, get into the river from the chess progresses it is watched with great interdocks, and as a test of the earnest of the projectest by lookers-on. In one corner as a player tors \$80 was subscribed as dues. The managers | sits a newly-elected member of the Exchange-This is the simple truth, though perhaps elect are George L. Fox, James C. Eadie, John one fresh to the ducks and drakes of Wall attributable to the influence of our public schools James Hynes, George B. McGrath, A. C. Hocke- understood that he never misuses the letter with or without a dash. He is a prominent member, On Friday, March 14th, the New York Har- too, of the Stock Exchange Rowing (that bor Master, Captain Duncan, drove the New pronounced soft on the participle) Club. He York Life-Savers away from pier 20, Dover plays chess as if he also entertains the hope street, but the New Haven Steamboat Com- that he will lead his men to the front at the pany's agent kindly gave them a place at his next regatta, and rake a victory. His antago-It is just as easy to say "You ought not to dock. As they moved their raft, they were nist at the board—a rising young broker with hooted and jeered by a ruffianly mob of canal an uncommon name with a p—won two straight me a good remedy for it?" Answer. There is no 7th. Your writing is legible, but not yet handsome.

boatmen, and they had to buffet a strong tide to games. But there is no telling how many he remedy except exercise with a special view to cure erans answered that if there was another fire he In the face of the lives saved by these heroic | would probably return with another new hat.

### Hydrophobia.

A PARISIAN veterinarian has, we gather, recently announced his discovery of a certain antidote to the virus of rabies. To prove its value he inoculated sixteen dogs with the virus, abandoned eight of them to nature, and placed the remainder on active treatment. The first eight shortly became rabid and died; the others are still alive and apparently in sound health. connection with the question of hydrophobia, L'Italia Agricola recalls a circumstance little known abroad, which was put on record many years ago by Dr. Maraschetti, an Italian surgeon attached to the hospital at Moscow. While traveling in the Ukraine in 1813, there were in- thereon. 2d. Putting up dumb-bells is a decided test troduced to his notice fifteen persons who had of strength in the pushing muscles. 3d. Your letter just been bitten by a dog that was undoubtedly is all right. Taking this, with the average length of step, a rabid. As the doctor was preparing his remedies he was waited on by a deputation of respec- goods house, and do not have much time or money table persons, who requested that a peasant of the neighborhood, whose skill in curing hydro- healthy exercise for a boy in my position, being 16 phobia was in high repute, might be permitted years of age? 2d. Is fresh water bathing after night to undertake the care of the patients. Doubtful of his own chances of success, Maraschetti con- Answers. 1st. Indian clubs and dumb-bells for the sented, on condition that he should be allowed to be present and personally supervise the measures adopted by the countryman. The latter gave fourteen of the patients a decoction of broom-flowers to drink, and twice a day he carefully examined the inferior surface of their tables, no fermented or distilled liquors, little tea or tongues, to see, as he expressed it, "whether coffee, plenty of milk, are pretty safe directions. any buttons containing the poison had formed." Where these appeared they were at once opened and cauterized with a red-hot iron. The whole play ten games, or seventy for the season, which | Prof. Trowbridge at about 400; but, in any of these fourteen patients recovered, and Maraschetti saw them three years afterward in perfect health. The fifteenth patient, who was put unmuscular exertion, and 40 miles a day as a der ordinary medical treatment, developed symptoms of hydrophobia at the end of the seventh day, and succumbed to that disease. Willthenceforth adopted the method of treatment employed by the peasant quack, and relates Poland, who had been bitten badly by dogs that



Special Notice.-THE Young New Yorker is prepared to answer questions on all the subjects treated of in the paper. Competent writers have been engaged for our departments of sports, pastimes, athletics, etc., so that our readers may de-

We shall be pleased to receive accounts from school and college clubs of contests in athletics of

N. B.-We do not undertake to decide wagers, nor to deal with anything involving the elements of gambling and betting in any form. Address all communications to Editor Young New YORKER, 98 William street, New York City, inclosing real name and address of writer as guarantee of good faith. Anonymous letters burnt in future.

The publishers of THE Young New Yorker will always be glad to receive and consider contributions from authors of well-known reputation on subjects suitable for, and congenial to, boys and young men. Such contributions will be given early attention, and early use when found available.

E. J. GAYLORD. Write to them at 124 Nassau street, New York city.

MICHAEL B., Buffalo. Many thanks for your good opinion. We will try to deserve it.

you wish your questions to be answered by THE Young New Yorker. C. L., Wheeling, W. Va. Coins are only valuable

to special collectors. New York city has no regular W. C. H., Goshen, Indiana. The lack of required

J. H. V., Brooklyn. Many thanks for your letter. Your writing is only fair, but your composition is good. You will not see anything to offend the most or dyspepsia, probably the latter. fastidious parent in The Young New Yorker.

Excelsion. The dramatic column is under conworld in one second, if the line were continuous. cessary at this time, and allows them to begin Nothing but practice in the open air will perfect the

D. D. MULSHINE. You are entirely mistaken. We

have no prejudice against any on account of nationality, but we follow an old and safe rule which teaches that every contest in which a champion indulges with fresh antagonists makes his chances of victory less by one than they were before. S. F. T. Your note is well written in every respect. Billiards can be learned by book conjoined with

practice. Phelan's is one of the best manuals Write to H. W. Collender, 780 Broadway, for fuller information as to price, etc. Inclose stamp for answer. Adams and Izar are closely matched

gymnasium, and by dropping all reading except | Send the news. THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, which only comes once a week. Avoid solitary brooding and day-dreaming, live in the open air and work hard. In one year you will be a healthy boy.

J. S. asks: "1st. What does hitch-and-kick mean? 2d. Where is Virgin Island? Answers. A game at athletic meetings to see how high a man can kick a bar. It is going out of fashion now. 2d. The Virgin Islands are a group in the West Indies to the east of Porto Rico, desert and rocky, and very dangerous to navigation. England and Spain claim parts of them.

D. E. F., Taunton, Mass. Your story is received. Sorry it will not do. You should not let your mind run so much on Indians, and should avoid taking other people's ideas. If you send another story, let it be about yourself and your comrades in Taunton how you went fishing or hunting, what you caught, etc. Leave the Indians alone till you know something about them.

H. C. N., Newburg, N. Y. The numbers you ask for are out of print. The most scientific teacher in New York city is Col. Monstery, 619 Sixth avenue. He charges \$22 for a set of 24 lessons, which make a thoroughly accomplished boxer. The lessons would take a month or two months, according to their frequency. We should recommend a two months' course as the best.

J. Q. A., Philadelphia, writes: "A friend of mine

Horseback riding would certainly cure knockknees in time—say six months, if persevered in.

M. B., Denver, Col., writes: "Can you tell me where I can get any advice about raising white rabbits? I have been reading THE Young New Yorker ever since it was out." ANSWER. To raise white and down the docks all night and getting very polished hat was the victim of a little joke. rabbits you must breed only from white parents, little sleep, without fighting with every one be- When he approached the fire-place he remarked | weed out all parti-colored young ones and keep on cause we want a place for our station. But wait | that the fire was almost out. One of the vet- | breeding in and in till you have established a strain that will perpetuate itself. The same with any curious variety of form or color.

> S. B. Grant asks: "1st. At the rate that it is now going, how long would it be before all the government land would be taken up? 2d. How much does is cost to take up land? 3d. What is the bill-of-fare in the U. S. army?" Answers. 1st. Opinions differ, as the facts are hard to settle. Probably twenty or thirty years. 2d. It costs \$2.50 an acre. 3d. 11/4 lbs. beef or 34 lb. pork a day; beans, coffee and sugar. small rations; 22 oz. soft bread or 1 lb. hard bread

> W. P. M. asks: "1st. In the boat race, Oct. 8th, 1878, at Silver Lake, Mass., between P. Reagan and M. Davis, was the boat rowed by the latter a faster boat by a minute and a half than any of the boats rowed by the oarsmen of this country? 2d. Is putting dumb-bells up at arm's-length a real test of strength? 3d. Is my letter proper in regard to what you said about the name and address?" ANSWERS. 1st. As Davis won by nine lengths, it is probable that his boat was the faster of the two. How much faster is difficult to say. The question of superiority between boats can only be decided in one way, by a dynamometer, and so we must decline to give an opinion

H. W. C. writes: "I am a clerk in a retail dryto spend for exercise. Will you please answer the following questions: What would be a good, cheap, unhealthy? 3d. What is the best food for athletes? supper, broiled steak or chop for dinner, few vege-Avoid pastry and sweets of all kinds.

TEXAS JACK, Philadelphia, asks: "1st. I am 17 years of age, and only stand 5ft, 3in. What exercise would you advise me to take, as I would like to grow at least three inches more. 2d. I can draw my chin above a trapeze bar nineteen times in succession without stopping-do you think that good? The muscles of my arm, above the elbow, measure 11 inches tight—is that a good measure? I use a pair of Indian clubs morning and evening for 15 minutes. Answers. Drop all heavy work at clubs and gyma low rate. You have begun heavy gymnastics too young and it has stunted your growth.

A SUBSCRIBER, San Francisco, asks: "What are the wmptoms of heart disease—what is the feeling? am 18 years old, have never been sick in my life, but and I feel dizzy and funny feelings come over me. Please answer what it is, and what is good for it? was taking the Boys of New York, Boys and Girls' Weekly and Young Men of America, but I stopped them all and took yours, on account of those biographical sketches." Answer. Your case is too delicate and perhaps dangerous for us to advise you, across a continent. You would do well to consult a first-class physician in regular standing to find out if you really have heart disease. If you have, no medicine will cure you, but a healthy open-air calling, free from excitement, may give you old age yet.

F. P. H., Syracuse, N. Y., says: "1st. What do you think of my writing for a young man of 19? 2d. I weigh 128 pounds, am 5ft. 9% in. in hight. How does that compare with other young men of my age?" 3d. Where can I get a book on Indian club exercises, and for how much? 4th. I know a young man, 15 years old, who weighs 90 pounds and is over 6%ft. in hight; do you think he will live long? 5th. Will you accept reports on sporting affairs and short sketches from me?" Answers. 1st. Very fair. Age has nothing to do with writing, however. 2d. Very favorably. You are a very good light-weight and will probably reach middle-weight by the time you are thirty. 3d. We can send you one for 30 cents. 4th. He may if he is kept in the open air on generous diet, with plenty of exercise develop into a strong, healthy man. The chances are, however, against him on your showing. His conformation evidently lacks robustness. 5th. Certainly, if they prove to be what

A. K. K. writes: "A friend of mine who does tallying on board salt ships (being employed by a salthouse in Philadelphia) always feels hungry on the SIMON KENTON. Write under your true name if vessels, and is a pretty good runner; his lungs, by test, hold 175 cubic inches, and I will give you what, as a sample, I know he eats nearly every day: First, breakfast; then 4 sticks of candy, 1 glass cider, 1 oyster fritter, 1 doughnut; then dinner; then nearly a quart of ground-nuts, 2 apples, 2 glasses cider, then half a dozen raw oysters; then supper. How long do you think it would take him to have his health broken down? He has good health, though in the morning sometimes he has no appetite, and coffee W. E. B., Pittsfield, Mass. Suppose you send us fills him up whether it is either the first or last part some sketches of your own experiences in trapping, of his meal. What is the cause of this?" ANSWER. where, he said, his wife and two children were opposed it as being a fruitful source of disease etc. They might fill the very want of which you It is only a question of time how long your friend continues without breaking down. He probably inherits a robust constitution, but if he continues to abuse it he will pay the penalty either in corpulence

READER, Cincinnati, writes: "1st. I am 5ft. 5% in.

in hight, weigh 113 lbs., measure across shoulders sideration. Oliver Optic's story will be out very 14% in. and am just 16 years old. Are those good soon now. A telegram could be sent round the enough for a boy of my age? 2d. What is the best how fast I walk. I have played in a base-ball nine for two years, and if I see anything that will be of interest to you I will let you know." Answers. 1st. Yes. 2d. Muscles are developed by work alone. Light dumb-bells-4 lbs. each for you-are the best for the arms and trunk. Increase your work with them by increasing the number of times you use them. For instance, in putting up weights begin with four or five times and increase to four or five hundred by jumps of one or two a day. That is the general principle. For legs and lungs begin by run ning 25 yards (measured) at top speed twice a day, timing yourself, and increase at a yard a day to 50 yards. Then a yard every two days to 75; then one a week to a hundred. Inside of a year you will then EDWARD S., Elizabeth, N. J. You can cure your- be a good all-round athlete of your weight, which will self of nervousness by joining a base-ball club and | increase perhaps ten pounds. Thanks for your offer.

EMIL asks: "1st. What is the charge for a singlebarreled breech-loading shot-gun for coot-shooting? 2d. How would you advise me to load the brass cartridges for the above gun? 3d. Is a single-barreled breach-loading shot-gun of the Phœnix pattern a good and a safe gun to fire? 4th. What is the best preparation in the market for preventing a gun from rusting, and how much does it cost and where can it be bought? 5th. How many times can I fire my brass cartridges before cleaning them, and what is the best stuff to clean them with, and how to use ANNIE FLYNN, of Boston, Mass., asks: "What is the stuff accordingly? 6th. Will putting a cork in the meaning of these Gaelic words 'Scuragan' and | the muzzle of my gun stop it from rusting any in-'Teachd-an-tir?' " Answer. " Scoragan "-more side? 7th, What do you think of my writing?" Anproperly "Sgoragan"-is the objective case of the swers. 1st. Impossible to say without knowing the feminine noun "Sgorag" a "piece of turf," (used bore of the gun. Bogardus uses five drachms of for fires instead of wood or coal.) The word "Teachd- powder in 10-gauge gun with an ounce of No. 6 shot an-tir" is a compound, and means "livelihood" or for ducks. Long advises less powder and more shot. 2d. Same answer. 3d. We cannot answer the question fully without knowing the size, weight and material of the gun. 4th. No preparation will absolutely prevent rust. A gun must be kept in a dry, warm place when put away for the season. The best way to keep the bore clean under such circumstances is to fill it with melted tallow. For the outside oil lightly, then wrap up the gun in a perfectly dry, air-tight case. Neatsfoot, sperm or sewingmachine oil should be used, not vegetable oil of any kind. Care and watchfulness are better than any patent preparation. 5th. Always clean your cartridges as soon as you get home from shooting and before reloading. Weak lye is the best and cheapest wash. Use it very hot, then dry the shells and heat them in the oven till they are absolutely free from moisture. 6th. A cork and the tallow filling are good. During the season always cork the gun when you put it away. Be sure the cork is absolutely dry. is a splendid runner, walker, etc. He is slightly The oven will dry it better than anything. Oil the knock-kneed, but it does not seem to interfere with gun lightly and wipe dry during the season between his running—he is 16 years old. Will you please tell | times of using. Too much oil is worse than none.

# The Boy Jockey;

# HONESTY VERSUS CROOKEDNESS. drawing back the pitcher in readiness to salute the first head that appeared. Then, by follow- James Hudson to take the precautions he did, and they can see anything.

By Joseph E. Badger, Jr.

CHAPTER XXV.

THE TRUTH AT LAST. the capacious memory of the little detective, to lucky in escaping so easily. separated from the chaff.

upon himself to watch over the patient during | wooded bluff which overlooked the river. out to do his training for the big race.

The little brown man appeared to be in a very | alarm. left his body.

that his patient was far from being dead, and | bluff.

glorious feast. Turning away from the bedside, he cast a The opportunity soon offered itself. colored man only smiled the more, and pro- little fellow.

few letters and papers which he found therein, herself rushed to the rescue. but finally replacing everything except the Dan sprung aside to avoid her, and then, un- He heard Hudson arise and unlock the door, self in readiness to act at a moment's notice. when he made his debut as a boy jockey.

some huge jest connected with this solitary mas- the truth.

the waif he had adopted in place of the children | the tragedy was discovered. he had lost—Archie Maclise.

The little snuff-colored man glided swiftly to has already been placed upon record. jockey, soothing the patient with tender, affec- listening at the key-hole! tionate words, like a doting parent comforting | Softly he arose, and picking up a heavy cane | "You needn't pick a fellow up so sharp," mut- | two together-"

an ailing, irritable child. face of the blind man, and carefully counted the | door wide open. rapid throbbing of his pulse. A far-away look came into his eyes, as though he was thinking deeply, and he made no reply to the querulous speech of the sick man, until the thin, scarred hand was placed upon his arm. Then he nodded | QUICKLY recovering his balance, and guiding | twice in rapid succession, a hard, steely light | himself by the sound of the falling bolt, True | to the crack, holding his breath lest he should | "For God's sake be still!" gasped the gambler, coming into his little brown eyes, as he arose Blue sprung swiftly to the door, only to find it lose a single word of what was to follow.

pocket of his discarded coat. face of Dan the Divil, as he heard the musical side of the building itself. gurgle of the liquor inside its prison, as the mas- It needed no second thought to convince the from Dixie Leftwich, who burst into the room exercising his power. "You know that a single querading detective shook the flask; a light like boy jockey that he was entrapped by his ene- excitedly, crying: that which comes into the face of a starving mies, and even in that moment of natural "How came you to choose this room? Fools! And that word will be spoken at the first sign set on at a different angle." man at the first scent of plentiful food. But he anxiety, he could not help feeling ashamed of the boy is in yonder, and can hear every word of rebellion on your part. You shall unhesisaid nothing, though he would have given his having thrust his neck into such a clumsily set | that is spoken here!" right hand for a taste of "the craythur," for snare. This shame was quickly followed by a "What boy?" demanded Holman, sharply. the doctor had sternly forbidden his tasting gust of rage, and he felt for his revolver, mean- "The boy I was to entrap—True Blue." He Holman made no reply, but a dangerous light

those orders. Perhaps Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon was softer- stolen from him. the bottle was withdrawn.

voice of True Blue, emerging from the lips of | in the presence of danger, nor was the present | who rode the gray filly in that race—" Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon. "Tell me the whole instance an exception. He cast a keen, com- "Stop talking," sternly uttered Hudson. "It master. You will taunt me once too often for

warningly. "You have been talking while the of the bed, and with a sudden hope, True Blue | threatened himself, though that was not to be | present. You have thought over the proposal I fever was on ye, and let out a part of what you pushed aside the dingy cloth curtain, and look- despised. But because he felt that he was at made you?" kept back when you told me about Tracy Talbot | ed out upon a stone-paved court-yard, inclosed | last upon the trail of the truth—that he had disand that black day's work. Danny, who killed | upon three sides by the brick walls of the house, | covered the man who assumed the name and | vou-what am I, to gain by it?"

my mother?" The sick man shrunk away with a low, shud- | board fence.

eyes glowing like living coals, his features the Leftwiches.

back his words.

But Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon was not to be to be "run in" for disturbing the peace. determined to learn the whole truth, and in the | True Blue, as he picked up and carefully weigh- | the lock. end he succeeded, though the tragic story had ed the chair in his hands, with an eye to its pos-

recorded, and a repetition here is needless. The them an excuse for bouncing me." shown the woman and child, was the truth, but | venge for the past. the rest of the story had been greatly softened by Dan, in his fear lest True Blue should leave

him to die alone if he knew the truth. confession extorted from the blind cripple, and his pencil moved rapidly over the paper as he wrote down the faltering words.

name, put Dan Clark upon the track of the were two-entered the chamber adjoining. Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon made a very atten- woman and child, and bade him kill the latter tive nurse, and few words dropped from the as the the price of his freedom. At the time, though the two men were drawing chairs up to a liberal sprinkling of water. fever-parched lips of the blind and crippled the burglar really meant to carry out the a table and seating themselves. Then came a Through this shower-bath they saw True Blue | must be so compromised that her only escape

be overhauled at his leisure, and the wheat | Fortune favored his designs, for those upon whose trail he was placed, were out for a stroll words," the voice was saying. "You must un- a hand to botch his share of the work, and as couple of reputable witnesses, and it will go Poor Dan was generally worse in the after- when the pretended Tracy Talbot pointed them derstand what you are to do, before she comes True Blue passed the threshold, the deadly sand- hard but we can shame her into marrying you. noons than in the mornings, and with a rare out, and dogged by Dan the Divil, mother and back, for we can't talk about this matter then; bag descended with unerring aim and resistless What think you of the plan?" generosity the little snuff-colored man took it son left the town behind them and climbed the she is so infernally jealous—and I begin to be- force. The boy jockey fell like a log to the The gambler looked as though it was a bitter

other person was in sight, and Dan the Divil man like her have a finger in the pie," uttered a land clasped his brawny fingers around the un- knocking was heard down-stairs. A brief pause This division of work soon became a matter | felt that his task would be no very difficult one. | deep, unpleasant voice that the boy jockey had | fortunate lad's throat. of course, and Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon was left He could seize the boy, and stifling his cries no difficulty in recognizing as that of Tim Dor- "Say the word, boss—or only give me a sign, manding admittance." on guard at noon of the day on which True with the drug which his employer had given gan. Blue was beguiled from the path of prudence him, could easily run away from the mother "Wise or foolish, that does not concern you. trouble," he grated, looking up at James Hud- to his feet. by the siren tongue of Miss Dixie Leftwich. and gain a safe refuge before she could give the All you have to do is to obey orders. You will son with a wolfish look in his bloodshot eyes.

inquisitive mood that afternoon. He carefully locked the door, then tiptoed to the side of the locked the bed where Dan the Divil lay as silent and seated herself beneath a tree, and opened a book. may succeed, though that infernal boy is sharp but as he saw the willing hands of Tim Dorgan motionless as though the breath had forever The child ran here and there, plucking flowers, as a needle, and harder to hold than an electric begin to close tighter around the throat of the promising obedience to the mother's repeated | eel!" But the little man was not alarmed. He knew | caution not to venture near the edge of the

his experienced eye told him that this death- What if the child should fall over the preci- two rooms, True Blue had no trouble in distin- yonder until I can decide what shall be done like calm would shortly be followed by another | pice, to meet its death upon the sharp rocks, or | guishing every word spoken, as he pressed his | with him." long spell of delirious wandering. He chuckled in the swift, deep waters that washed the base? ear to a narrow crack. And at this concluding Though grumblingly and with little fancy for heartily to himself, rubbing his hands together Who could say that it was not accident? And compliment, a grim smile stole over his fea- the job, Dorgan did as directed. Then the door in silent glee, as though in anticipation of a Dan the Divil resolved that such an accident tures, for it was uttered with an angry petu- was closed and firmly secured, and the boy should occur.

swift glance out of the window, where a The little boy wandered further away from "At the same time," resumed Hudson, "it which had been intended for their occupation, shabby-looking fellow was idly sunning himself his mother, until at length she was lost to sight. won't do to let her know what we really intend and when this was done, in terms more forcible under the lamp-post, then knelt down beside a And the burglar stole nearer the unsuspicious doing. She is so dead gone on Holman, that if than polite, bade her take herself away. trunk belonging to the boy jockey. The lid re- child, with murder in his heart. Nearer still— she knew what we are working for, she would Without a sign of anger at this cavalier treatsisted his efforts to raise it, but the little snuff- then, with a swift rush he strove to seize the blow the-"

duced a bit of pliable wire from an inner pocket. But his foot slipped upon a tuft of grass, and step was heard, and a hasty hand rattled at the ance by the startling discovery he had made, Bending and twisting this he inserted one end falling headlong, he just missed his aim. Ter- lock, as the voice of Frank Holman demanded he would have distrusted this too meek acinto the key-hole, and the bolt flew back as by rified, the child ran screaming toward its entrance. mother. With a fierce curse Dan followed and True Blue breathed a silent curse at the inter- "You can go too, Dorgan," he added, when Settling himself comfortably upon the floor, | overtook him, raising him aloft to toss him over | ruption, for he felt that James Hudson was | the young woman had disappeared. "There is Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon examined the contents | the precipice. But the mother had been arous- about to make an important revelation, which | nothing more for you to do to-night, and you

over the precipice.

This tragedy so awed Dan that he could not "To do your blowing here," sneered Hudson. repeat them." He had barely time to catch a single glimpse kill the child, but stilling its sobs with chloro- "What have you learned? another mare's The gambler obeyed. His ears were keen, of himself in the mirror, when the voice of the frm, he put it in a place of safety, hastened to nest?" fever patient uttered the name of the boy jockey | his employer and convinced him that the deed —the name which has not yet been used in this was done. Then, with the written confession for yourself," retorted the gambler, snappishly. | accurate account. story, but which the good old fisherman gave in his possession, he fled with the child before "It must have been that cursed detective,"

The manner in which he disposed of the child | gained.

that stood at the head of the bed, glided to the tered the gambler, evidently cowed by the "That is my affair—don't trouble yourself While thus talking, he keenly scrutinized the door, and turning the key, suddenly flung the hidden meaning of Hudson's speech. "If I was about me," and as he spoke James Hudson re-

# CHAPTER XXVI.

TAKEN IN THE TOILS.

and fished up a flat, wicker-covered flask from a closed and all escape cut off in that direction. "I heard the whole story, listening at the glance over his shoulder. "You know I am Grasping the knob, he strove to tear the door keyhole," resumed Holman. "The old man true to you—" A wonderful change came over the haggard open, but he might as well have tugged at the was telling the boy who he really was—"

liquor, and True Blue had strictly enforced ing to blow off the lock of the door; felt, but has been there for nearly half an hour. That came into his eyes, as one hand slowly moved felt in vain, for the faithful weapon had been | fool Jessie told me you had not come yet—"

hearted. Be that as it may, he moved softly to Dixie Leftwich must have stolen it while she "Half an hour ago that boy was in his room, laughed, low and mockingly. the bedside and unscrewing the metal top, held led him along the narrow, dark passage, or talking with Dan Clark. You would sign your own death-warrant in the flask to the parched lips of the blind cripple. | while upon the stairs—at any rate the weapon | fool of yourself, Dixie—you have caged the | killing me, Frank Holman. You would be ar-One heavenly swallow—for such it was to the | was gone, though he had assured himself that it | wrong bird!" burning palate of the feverish drunkard—then | was safe and handy for use just the instant be-

fore he entered the building. nature and contents of the little room. A low | you say?" "The truth av what, Master Archie?" faltered | bed, a chair and wash-stand, the latter supplied the blind cripple. "Sure I nivir lied to ye with a stone wash-bowl and water pitcher, was interest the intensity of which words could but ner. "But you have been growing restive of all the room contained in the shape of furniture. | faintly picture.

"Easy, daddy," interrupted the detective, There was one narrow window near the foot Not altogether on account of the danger which sake. We will let the past drop, and stick to the

dering moan, and passed one scarred hand In fact the building had been erected for a larger, better let down, and not so straight. across his sightless eyes, as though to wipe out | hotel, and used as such for some years, but was | the last words of James Hudson put him upon | you the dying confession of your pal in that litsold when the business part of the city grew his guard. If indeed his suspicions were true, the affair." Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon bent forward, his little | more remote, and finally fell into the hands of | "The girl hates me—she would not look at

stern, and still that of the boy jockey, as he | window was out of the question, even when | There was one chance, despite the odds of | ways," said Hudson, with a short, disagreeable "You must tell me the whole truth, Danny. | thoughts took another turn.

but if you refuse, or attempt to deceive me such houses are conducted. He knew that few through them and gain the outer air. At least to make the silly girl fall in love with you, we again, I will go away and never come back to of them were unprovided with human bulldogs, he would make a good fight for life. you until you are dead and buried; then I will whose duty it was to quiet all disorderly or As once before, he stole close to the door, and at our convenience. I haven't decided just foot practiced by the desert blacksmiths, a come to leave a curse upon your grave—" over-particular guests—by awing them into stood with the heavy pitcher, half full of water, when it is to be done—that will in a measure A sharp cry interrupted him, and with ac- silence, or reasoning with them through the raised to fell the first man who came within depend upon the manner in which the race for cents that were almost inarticulate from deep | medium of "knuckle-dusters" or "life-preserv- reach, while the chair was held in readiness for | the Cup ends." agitation, the blind cripple begged him to take ers," then pitching them out of the building, or use against the others.

manner in which the man who called himself | He had no idea that they meant to kill him, but | force, then clubbed the chair— Tracy Talbot entrapped the burglar; the con- he did believe that the intention was to beat and The ceiling appeared to fall upon his head, There would have been more risk, but I almost the manner in which he used the power thus | impossible for Henry Blythe to change his mind | him! obtained, may be found in a previous chapter. and put him up to ride the filly, while, at the This, and all up to where Dan the Divil was same time, Frank Holman would have sweet re-

Though he could hardly hope to escape from the building without a struggle, more or less severe, the boy jockey resolved to do nothing to boy jockey was unarmed, and produced the re- curiosity into words. Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon listened eagerly to the precipitate matters, and to give the enemy no volver which she had adroitly stolen from him handle for assailing him.

left, stationed himself close beside the door, drawing back the pitcher in readiness to salute 
It was this, rather than personal fear, that led see that there is no force used, as long as ing up the attack with the chair, he thought he | the result fully justified his foresight.

in readiness, the men—for, from the different | Holman.

patient that were not carefully stowed away in wishes of his employer, and counted himself voice that he instantly recognized; the cold, in the act of springing upon them, with uplifted from utter disgrace will be through marrying measured accents of James Hudson.

lieve she has been listening already." the latter half of the day, sending True Blue | The spot was deserted and lonely. Not an- "It was not a very wise move, letting a wo- sunk upon his knees beside the quivering body, of making any reply, for at that moment a heavy

lance that was highly gratifying to the lis- jockey left to die or recover as best he could.

The speaker abruptly ceased as a hasty foot- James Hudson been a little thrown off his bal-

of the trunk, one by one, carefully reading the ed by the shrieks of her child, and fearless for he would in all probability now miss overhear- already understand what is expected of you.

timeworn suit of clothes which True Blue wore able to stop in time, the unfortunate woman fell with a surly growl at the other's keeping them Go—and keep sober until this job is well ended. These garments, though they proved a rather | With tears in his sightless eyes, Dan solemnly | "It's lucky that I did wait," panted Holman, | The burly rufflan nodded, then left the room.

tight fit for his plump person, the little detection declared that he never touched the woman, nor who appeared to be quite out of breath. "I've Hudson seated himself at the table and signed tive proceeded to don, chuckling heartily realized her danger until all was over. And the learned more than enough to pay me. Give me Ho man to follow his example. though silently the while, as though there was detective felt that he was speaking no more than a sup of that whisky. I've come like a race- "Now, tell me just what you overheard at

fied with assuming the clothes, Mr. Lucullus Ep- and as he heard a suspicious sound repeated, he have only to speak the word, and I will secure never hunt another man to the gallows!" picoon appropriated the very accent of the boy knew that some person was upon the outside, you a permanent situation. Which is it—speak "What do you think of doing?" asked Hol-

barely refrained from following suit.

A red light filled his eyes, and he glued his ear | robbery and the murdered cashier-"

Holman interrupted her with a hard laugh.

"If there is a mistake, you made it, not I," May-" was the sharp response. "I brought the boy | "Don't drive me too hard, then," sullenly "Tell me the whole truth, Danny," said the The boy jockey was never cooler than when here—the one you pointed out to me—the one muttered the gambler. "There's times when

truth, and you shall have the bottle all to your- prehensive glance around him, taking in the is easy to see which is right. In the next room, your own health-mind that." Thus far the boy jockey had listened with an said Hudson, with a change of tone and man-

conceal his own crime.

the man who had once sought his life. The dark me." 

aided by the scanty bedclothing, and his three to one. The woman would tell them that laugh. "There are more ways than one of killhe was disarmed, and they would not be too ing a cat. I have changed my mind since we If you confess all I will still be the same to you, He knew something of the manner in which cautious in their approach. He might break talked last upon the matter. Instead of trying Arabs as a sign of speed. The hoofs are round

to be drawn from the blind cripple bit by bit. | sible use. "They look for me to raise the alarm | ward. But the enemy was not within arm's- | boy has agreed to sell Henry Blythe, but what | A portion of his confession has already been and try to force my way out and thus give length, having retreated a few steps. He dared security have we that he will not sell us, pronot hesitate, but flung the pitcher with all his | vided he can make more by doing so? It would

fession he extorted from his unwilling lips, and disable him for the time being, thus making it and the darkness of death suddenly came over wish we had poisoned the filly. The bets are all CHAPTER XXVII

WEAVING THE WEB.

DIXIE LEFTWICH had told the men that the

with human voices, drawing nearer his place of confinement.

He thought no more of the wise resolution he had formed, but grasped the heavy stone pitcher in his right hand, and holding the chair in his left, stationed himself close beside the door,

Perhaps it was as well for all parties that this | side the entrance, bearing a heavy "sand-club." | the night in your company. If she is not too desperate resolve was not put to the test. In- Hudson himself unfastened and flung open the frightened to give us trouble, we can use chlorostead of opening the door beside which he stood door, then sprung lightly back beside Frank form, or gag her under her vail. She must

and was shattered to atoms against the opposite | she spends the night there in your company. True Blue heard the door close, and sounds as | wall, but nothing befell them more serious than | As to your treatment of her, you can use your

chair, and they instinctively prepared to meet | you. I will see that there is no doubt; I will "Listen, now, and pay close attention to my his onset. But Tim Dorgan was too experienced drop in upon you early in the morning, with a

and the little rat'll never give you any further With a fierce, grating curse Hudson sprung be paid well and share none of the risks. You Though the white, hard-set face did not show followed you—he has come to rescue the boy—

senseless boy jockey, prudence prevailed.

Thanks to the thinness of the deal partition | "No-that would leave tell-tale marks. Tie which had been loosely run up between the him hand and foot and put him on the bed in

> Hudson bade Dixie lead the way to the room ment, the young woman obeyed, but had not

> Call here twice a day, for orders, and hold your-You understand?"

the hotel. Word for word as near as you can

and his memory an extraordinary one. A short-"It would serve you right to let you find out hand reporter could hardly have given a more

putting myself out, when there's no thanks to be muttered Hudson, frowning darkly. "He is noted for his powers of mimicry. He was liv-"Will you tell us just what you mean, Mr. | ing here at the time, too. He worked up the the bedside, but it was the voice of the boy | For some moments the detective had been | Holman? As for doing my work, if you would | case against Tracy Talbot. May the lightning jockey that spoke to the sick man. Not satis- watching the closed door instead of the State, you blast him! If he crosses my path now, he will

man, curiously. "Lucky Coon can put two and

late, it was for your good. I know the whole gained his wonted cold composure. "If you truth now. That blind cripple is Dan Clark-" | are thinking to get a counter hold upon me, you A sharp exclamation burst from the lips of are mistaken. You have no proofs—no wit-James Hudson, and True Blue himself but nesses; it would be your word against mine, and if I chose to tell the true story of that bank

trembling like a leaf, and casting a fearful

"True to yourself, rather," sneered James Again there came an interruption, this time | Hudson, who appeared to be in a fit mood for word from my lips can send you to the gallows. tatingly do whatever I bid you, or die the death of a dog!"

toward his breast. Hudson saw the motion, read it aright, and

rested within an hour, for that little job of last

I'd rather be hung than live on with you for a "Perhaps I was too hard upon you, Frank,"

late, and I had to put on the curb, for your own

the other flanked by outbuildings and a high story of the genuine Tracy Talbot, in order to "Your gain will be both money and safety. On the day that you marry Cora Blythe, I will

will have the wedding first, and the love-making

"Midnight must win it," interrupted Holman, passing them over to some friendly policeman | True Blue was not kept long in suspense. He | the eager light of a true born gambler filling his heard the sounds of footsteps approaching, then eyes. "Approdite is the only one in the list driven from the position he had taken. He was "That's the game they think to play," thought heard the bar removed and the key turned in that has any chance of beating him in a fair race, and I have made sure of her jockey—"

The door was flung open, and he sprung for- "No game is ended until it is played out. The not be the first 'double cross' I have seen. 'play or pay,' and then the old dog would have

been ruined beyond all doubt." mate in iniquity, and would have given much | bred's. He is a careless, but by no means a to have had the questions which rose to the tip of his tongue answered, but he dared not put his

"Never mind the race," said Hudson, shaking a moment before leading him into the little his head impatiently, as though striving to cast He had scarcely formed this resolution when | chamber, in confirmation of her words, but | off all disagreeable thoughts. "About the girl. he heard the sounds of hasty footsteps, mingled James Hudson was not a man to run any un- She is very proud and high-spirited, for all she

"Once away from the house, we will take her might be able to force his way to the street.

Tim Dorgan was placed in ambush close be- direct to your rooms, and there she must pass be seen to enter your rooms with apparent The man who had assumed Tracy Talbot's voices and footsteps, True Blue knew that they The heavy pitcher passed between their heads, willingness, and you must let it be known that

floor, and dropping his weapon, Tim Dorgan pill to swallow, but he was saved the necessity -then a sharp, peculiar voice was heard de-

"It is that infernal Lucky Coon! He has

[TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN NO. 10.]

# TO ADDIE.

BY BERNARD J. KELLY.

Oh! place me where the burning noon Forbids the withered flow'r to blow; Or place me in the frigid zone, On mountains of eternal snow.

Let me pursue the steps of fame, Or poverty's more tranquil road; Let youth's warm tide my veins inflame, Or sixty winters chill my blood.

Tho' my fond soul to Heav'n were flown, Or tho' on earth 'tis doomed to pine, Prisoner or free—obscure or known, My heart, oh Addie! still is thine.

Whate'er my destiny may be That faithful heart still burns for thee!

# Famous Breeds of Horses.

ALL boys love horses and all have heard of the Arabian horses, though there is very little exact information about them published in this country. Knowing that our readers would like to know all that there is to be told about them we extract from Blunt's "Bedouin tribes of the Euphrates" some facts on which reliance can be placed, so that our young New Yorkers and others may know what they are talking about. Mr. Blunt spent several years among the Arabs on purpose to find out all about the Arabian horses and says: The pure-bred Bedouin horse stands from 14 to 15 hands in hight, the difference depending mainly on the country in which he is bred, and the amount of good food he is given as a colt. In shape he is like our English thoroughbred, his bastard cousin, but with certain differences. The principal of these is, as might be expected, in the head; for where there is a mixture of blood, the head almost always follows the least beautiful type of the ancestors. Thus, every horse with a cross of Spanish blood will retain the heavy head of that breed, though he have but one-sixteenth part of it to fifteen of a better strain. The head of the Arabian is larger in proportion than that of the English thoroughbred, the chief difference lying in the depth of the jowl. This is very marked, as is also the width between the cheek-bones, where the English horse is often defective, to the cost of his windpipe. The ears are fine and beautifully shaped, but not very small. The eye is large and mild, the forehead prominent, as in horses of the Touchstone blood with us, and the muzzle fine, sometimes almost pinched. Compared with the Arabian, the English thoroughbred is Roman-nesed. The head too-and this is, perhaps, the most distinguishing feature—is

The neck of the Arabian horse is light, and I have never seen among them anything approaching to the crest given, by his pictures, to the Godolphin Arabian. The shoulder is good, as good as in our own horses, and the wither is often as high, although, from the greater hight of the hind-quarter, this is not so apparent. The forearm, in the best specimens, is of great strength, the muscle standing out with extraordinary prominence. The back is shorter than it is in our thoroughbreds, and the barrel rounder. The Arabian is well ribbed up. He stands higher at the croup than at the wither. The tail is set on higher, but not, as I have heard some people say, on a level with the croup. Indeed, the jumping-bone, to use an Irish phrase, is often very prominent. The tail is carried high, both walking and galloping, and this point is much looked to as a sign of breeding. I have seen mares gallop with their tails as straight as a colt's, and fit, as the Arabs say, to hang your

cloak on.

The hind-quarter in the Arabian is much narrower than in our horses, another point of breeding, which indicates speed rather than strength. The line of the hind-quarter is finer, the action freer, and the upper limb longer in proportion than in the English race-horse. The hocks are The cannon bone is shorter. The legs are strong, but with less bone in proportion than back sinew. This last is, perhaps, the finest point of the Arabian, in whom a "breakdown" seldom or never occurs. The bones of the pastern joints are fine, sometimes too fine for strength, and the pastern itself is long even to weakness. Its length is a point much regarded by the and large, and very hard; though, from the barbarous method of shoeing and paring of the stranger might doubt this. The toe is often cut ludicrously short, out of economy, to save frequent shoeing.

The only defect of the Arabian as a racehorse, compared with our own, is his small size. Inch for inch, there can be no question

which is the faster horse. It is commonly said in England that the Arabian has but one pace, the gallop; and in a certain sense this is true. Trotting is discouraged by the Bedouin colt-breakers, who, riding on an almost impossible pad, and without stirrups, find that pace inconvenient; but with a little patience the deficiency can easily be remedied, and good shoulder action given. No pure-bred Arabian, however, is a high stepper. His style of galloping is long and Holman gazed at the frowning face of his low, the counterpart of our English thoroughbad or dangerous walker. It is considered a great point of breeding that a horse should look about him to right and left as he walks; and this, combined with the great length of his pasterns, makes him liable to trip on even ground, if there are slight inequalities in his road. I have never, however, seen him even in

# The Moungallew Morker.

danger of falling. The horse is too sure of his footing to be careful except on rough ground, and then he never makes a false step. The and then he never makes a false step. The and then he never makes a false step. The danger of falling. The horse is too sure of his hight, can be purchased for from £15 to£20; because it is to sure of his hight, can be purchased for from £15 to£20; because it is to sure of his hight, can be purchased for from £15 to£20; because it is to sure of his hight, can be purchased for from £15 to£20; because it is to sure of his hight, can be purchased for from £15 to£20; because it is to sure of his hight, can be purchased for from £15 to£20; because it is to sure of his hight, can be purchased for from £15 to£20; because it is to sure of his hight, can be purchased for from £15 to£20; because it is to£20; becau and then he never makes a false step. The between £400 and £500, or even more. The base; Allen, third-base; Richmond, short-stop; points. Turcoman is quite as gentle as the Arab, and broken knees one comes across are almost always the result of galloping colts before they generally more quiet and sedate in his ways and Dorgan, right field: Macullar and Holbert, subare strong enough over rocky ground, and, habits while equally courageous. less fast than the Barb, he walks well beyond | that they would hold their own in our long | field; Shoupe and McManus, substitutes. the average pace of our own horses. His gal- races. Their stamina and general powers of enlop, as I have said, is long and low, and faster, durance are certainly far in excess of those of in proportion to his hight, than that of any the British thoroughbred horse. other breed. If one could conceive an Arabian The whole pride of a Turcoman consists in a

boldest in the world. Though in their own and the execution of one of these raids. be a serious defect.

train as fine as any English race-horse. Be this after he comes in. as it may, there is no doubt that the pure-bred | Very little water is given him, and if he is Arabian possesses extraordinary powers of en- eager to drink, it is a sign that he ought to fast durance. On a journey he may be ridden day a little longer, but this training never exceeds a after day, and fed only upon grass; yet he does | month. The thirty days having elapsed, the not lose heart nor condition, and is always ready Turcoman takes the field, each of them with to gallop at the end of the longest march-a two horses; the one, the charger which has

horses on any previous journey. come up to them when grazing, and take them | party, for both have been accustomed to follow lifting up of hands or sticks, for they do not | the third, five; and the fourth, six. When they mares come up to their masters and use and a quarter of barley flour, two pounds of rubbing-post. This extreme gentleness and fat, chopped very fine, all well mixed and dam for protection, but comes at once to any after having been fed in this manner for four

one who enters the box. or showing signs of fear. They do not wince at | masters mount them and prepare for the work firearms, though they are not at all accustomed of pillage. to them; and in England no railway train or sudden noise gives them the least alarm. In are in possession of the very latest authentic inthis they are very different from Barbs, Turks, formation on the famous breeds of horses of the and all other foreign horses I have had to do | world.

Mr. Blunt thinks that, in a hundred mares, the average of color would approximate 35 bays, 30 grays, 15 chestnuts, and the remainder browns and blacks. Roans, piebalds, duns, and yellows, are not found among pure-bred Arabians. The bays often have black points, but generally show one white foot, and sometimes two or more as well as an occasional snip or blaze. The chestnuts vary from the brightest and most beautiful to the dullest and ugliest

any definite news.

so much larger, they far excel the Arabs both among his men. same hight, perhaps, if anything, standing a will have some fine work cut out for them. little higher. I have heard them described in India as having large, coarse, plain heads; but these are Afghan horses, and not true thoroughbred Turcomans. I have seen them with a very good action, but this is usually spoilt by the custom of tying the hind and fore leg of the colt on each side together, in order to make them 'tripple' or walk 'disconnected' at the fast, easy pace in which a Turcoman delights. It is at this pace, about five miles an hour, that they do their long, slow journeys; while the quick raids are made at a slow gallop.

There can be no doubt that the pasturage of the Turcoman steppes is peculiarly favorable to the development of a horse. In the spring these animals are generally fed on green food, but afterward on barley, chopped-straw, and cloverhay. They are most carefully clothed, but stand in the open air. The care that the Turcoman takes in clothing his horse when not in work is most singular. They have thick felt coverings made, both as hoods and rugs, completely enveloping the whole body. It is generally supposed that the Turcoman horse has no mane, but this is a mistake. The fact is, that the thick, heavy hoods wear away the mane, and prevent its free growth, and the Turcoman trims or hogs it. Just as the squire in olden days followed on an humbler animal, bearing his knight's helmet, so a high-class Turcoman is nearly always followed by a yaboo, or pony, carrying his heavy

Every horse is carefully tested, and his quality is exactly known by the tribe; and a horse of extreme merit is most closely guarded, and is never sold except for a large sum. They are raced over long distances, extending to as much as 40 or 50 miles; but they also have shorter races of five or six miles, to test speed. The horses are sedulously prepared before being thus tried. Of course, all the horses in the Turcoman country are not of high quality; and good, hardy, useful animals, averaging about 15.2 in

17 hands, he could not fail to leave the best reputation for bravery, cunning and endurance, THE following is a copy of the schedule of horse in England behind him. As it is, he is earned in their numerous chapaouls. M. Ferrier, games to be played by the clubs of the Califortoo small to keep stride with our race-horses. | a Frenchman, well acquainted with Central | nia League this season; they will all be played The Arabian is a bold jumper; indeed, the Asia, gives a description of the preparation for on the new ground, corner Fourteenth and

country they had had absolutely no knowledge The rapidity with which the Turcomans ac- Oakland; 13th, Athletic vs. California; 19th, of fences, not one of the mares we brought | complish great distances on their pillaging excur- Mutual vs. Athletic; 27th, Mutual vs. Califorhome with us has made any difficulty about sions is really inconceivable. The following is nia. May 3d, Oakland vs. Athletic; 4th, Caligoing at the fences we tried them at. One of the manner in which they prepare for them. fornia vs. Oakland: 10th, Mutual vs. Oakland: them, the evening of her arrival in England, on When a chief is determined upon making a 11th, Athletic vs. California; 18th, Mutual vs. being let loose in the park, cleared the fence, foray, he plants his lance, surmounted by his Athletic; 25th, Mutual vs. California; 31st, which is 5ft. 6in. high. We pulled down the colors, into the ground in front of his tent, and Oakland vs. Athletic. June 7th, Athletic vs. lower rails after this, and walked her back un- a crier invites all good Mussulmans, in the name | California; 8th, Oakland vs. Athletic; 15th, der the top one, a thick oak rail, which was of the Prophet, to range themselves under his Mutual vs. Oakland; 22d, Mutual vs. Athletic; several inches higher than her wither. Another, banner, and join in the raid upon the Persian 28th, Mutual vs. California; 29th, California vs. though only 14.2 hands, clears seven yards in infidels. His wishes, however, are no law to Oakland. July 6th, Mutual vs. Oakland; 13th, her stride over a hurdle. The mare I rode on any of the tribes, for the Turcoman enjoys the Athletic vs. California; 19th, Mutual vs. Calithe journey carried me over the raised water- most perfect liberty; and those only who have fornia; 20th, California vs. Oakland; 26th, Oakcourses by the Euphrates in the cleverest way | confidence in their chief ride up and strike their | land vs. Athletic. August 3d, Mutual vs. Athin the world, off and on without the least hang- lances into the ground near his, the signal that letic; 9th, Oakland vs. Athletic; 10th, California ing or hesitation, and always with a foot ready | the volunteer has decided to follow his fortunes. | vs. Oakland. 16th, Mutual vs. California; 17th, to bring down in case of need. As hunters, When the chief thinks that he has assembled a Mutual vs. Athletic; 23d, Mutual vs. Oakland; however, in England, they would all be too sufficient number of men to insure the success 24th, Athletic vs. California; 30th, California vs. small for any but children to ride, and their of the expedition, he names that day month as Oakland. September 6th, Mutual vs. Oakland; want of comparative hight at the wither would | the day of departure, this time being required | 7th, Athletic vs. California; 14th, Oakland vs. for each man to get his horse into that high Athletic; 21st, Mutual vs. Athletic; 27th, Cali-Of their galloping powers, as compared with state of condition without which he could not fornia vs. Oakland; 28th, California vs. Mutual. those of English thoroughbreds, I cannot speak support the extraordinary fatigue and hard- October 5th, Oakland vs. Athletic; 12th, Califrom experience. I do not, however, suppose ships he has to undergo. During this month fornia vs Mutual; 18th, Athletic vs. California; that over three miles, the longest English race, the forage of a horse for twenty-four hours con- 19th, Mutual vs. Oakland; 25th, California vs. an Arabian would have much chance against sists of six pounds of hay or clover-hay, and Oakland; 26th, Mutual vs. Athletic. any but inferior animals. Over five miles it might about three pounds of barley, or one-half the be different, but over twenty I am convinced that ordinary quantity of corn. This reduces the none but very exceptional English horses would animal considerably in flesh, which is the object be able to go with them. The Arabians seem in view, the first step in his training. His pace capable of going on for surprising distances, improves under it, and he is thus prepared for under heavy weights, without tiring; and they | the strengthening and somewhat singular food have the advantage of being able to stand al- which he is subsequently to have. The horse is most any amount of training without going | then put to his full speed for half an hour every "stale." The thoroughbred Anazeh horse will day, and is not fed for some considerable time

thing we have never ventured to propose to our | been trained in the manner described, the other fectionate; familiar, indeed, almost to the ex- (encampment), and which carries him to the tent of being troublesome. They have no fear | Persian territory. This follows him without of man, whatsoever, and will allow any one to saddle or bridle, and never strays from the they will not move, though you come close to foals. The first day's march seldom exceeds them. They are not to be intimidated by any three parasang (13 1-2 miles); the second, four; understand that you can hurt them. It arrive at this point the Turcomans change the often amuses us in the desert to see the forage of the charger and substitute four pounds them, as they would one of themselves, for a maize flour and two pounds of raw sheep's tail courage, though partly the effect of education, kneaded together. This is one day's ration, 1879 is \$6,250. is also inherited, for a colt born and brought up | without either straw or hay. The horses are in the stable is just as tame. It never thinks, very fond of this food, which is given them in as English colts do, of running round behind its balls, and puts them in tip-top condition; and days, they are capable of supporting the longest I have never seen an Arabian vicious, shy, forced marches. Then, and not till then, their

Thus the readers of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER

# The Season of 1879.

Buffalo on the 24th March, and an important the Western quartet will be composed of the "So much for the "steed of the desert" par | question will undoubtedly be brought up: | clubs of Chicago, Buffalo, Cincinnati and Cleveexcellence the Arab. There is, however, an- Whether or not the club manager will be per- land. The Eastern clubs will start West early other steed in another desert which appears to | mitted to sit in the field among the players and | in May, and the Western clubs will come East be no less good, though very little is known of direct them during the progress of the game. in June. him in Europe, and still less in America. This It is a well-known fact that the Bostons to a The League captains for 1879 will be Anson, is the Turcoman horse, used by the tribes great extent have derived their great success for Chicago; Clapp, for Buffalo; Carey, for around Khiva, lately subdued by the Russians. from the efficient management of Harry Cleveland; Bradley, for Troy; G. Wright, for lished in Bell's Life, of London, Eng.: Of these animals only one man has given us Wright, who has ever been one of the fixtures Providence; J. White, for Cincinnati; Morrill, of the field management. Perhaps, after the for Boston; and Carpenter, for Syracuse. Colonel Valentine Baker, better known as Buffalo harangue is over, and this question set-Baker Pasha, of the Turkish army, in his tled, Harry will be obliged to vacate his seat on handed batters, namely: Shaffer, Gore, Dal-"Clouds in the East," says of these horses: the bench among his players, and take his chair rymple and Harbridge; Cincinnati has three: J. "It is probable that the race dates back origi- alongside the rest of the managers in the grand White, Dickerson and Hotaling; Boston, one:

in speed and endurance. It is reported that From the general outlook of affairs, we im- William Holbert, the excellent right-fielder Tamerlane brought upward of 14,000 of the agine that the coming base-ball season will wit- and change catcher for last year's Milwaukee chester rifle, single bullet, the balls to be thrown into Arab mares into his country, and both Sha and ness some lively work. The new clubs recently Club, has been engaged to play with the League | the air by hand, than any man in England or the Abbas and Nadir Sha also imported many Ned- admitted into the League arena, will do their Syracuse Club, at a Salary of \$1,000. jedeh mares. In appearance they more nearly best to wrest from the old standing organizational Utica Club, which was third Bogardus or Huber trap straightaway, at thirty of the objects shot at, the scores made were very resemble the English thoroughbred or race-horse | tions the pennant. With such clubs as the Stars | in the race for the International pennant last | yards rise. than any other type, and average about the and Buffalos to fight against, the League men season, has engaged a strong team for this year.

# The League Players.

The League clubs are all completed, and their new book of rules for 1879 has been published. It is now settled that the League Association will be represented by eight clubs in the contest for the championship of the United States, now held by the Boston Red Stocking Club. The following is a complete list of the names and positions of the players engaged by the eight

Boston-Snyder, catcher; Bond, pitcher; Morrill, first-base; Burdock, second-base; Sutton, third-base; Houck, short-stop; Jones, leftfield; J. O'Rourke, center-field; Hawes, rightfield; Foley, substitute.

BUFFALO-Clapp, catcher: Galvin, pitcher; Hornung, first-base; Fulmer, second-base; Richardson, third-base; Force, short-stop; Crowley, left-field; Eggler, center-field; McGonigle, rightfield; Libby, substitute.

CINCINNATI—J. White, catcher; W. White, pitcher; McVey, first-base; Barnes, second-base; Gerhardt, third-base; Burke, short-stop; Dicker- date. son, left-field; Hotaling, center-field; Kelly, right-field; W. B. Foley, substitute. CHICAGO—Flint, catcher; Larkin, pitcher;

Anson, first-base; Quest, second-base; Hankinson, third-base; Peters, short-stop; Dalrymple. left-field; Gore, center-field; Shaffer, right-field Harbridge and Williamson, substitutes. CLEVELAND — Kennedy, catcher; Mitchell,

pitcher; Phillips, first-base; Strief, second-base; Glasscock, third-base; Carey, short-stop; Riley, left-field; Warner, center-field; Eden, rightfield; McCormick, substitute.

PROVIDENCE-Brown, catcher; Ward, pitcher; dence nine, is trying to get up a match with Start, first-base; McGeary, second-base; Hague, some of his brother players. third-base; Wright, short-stop; York, left-field; SEVERAL pitchers and catchers have made thews, substitute.

tation, so often given to the Arabian, of being a difficult to believe, for they have not been bred escher, third-base; Caskins, short-stop; T. Man- ed as soon as under way. slow walker, is the reverse of true. Though wholly for speed; but there is no reason to doubt sell, left-field; Hall, center-field; Evans, right-

### California League Games.

Center streets, Oakland: April 6th, Mutual vs.

### The Pioneer Game.

THE base-ball season in Philadelphia was inaugurated, March 12th, at Tasker street wharf, by a game between some of the picked professionals of the country who are Philadelphians. The game was umpired by Horace B. Phillips, Manager of the Troy club, who strictly interpreted the new rules. The score was as follows: DOWN-TOWN, R. 1B. P. A. UP-TOWN, R. 1B. P. A. Richardson, c 2 4 4 0 Williamson, c.. 2 8 10 1 Devlin, p ..... 5 4 0 4 Bradley, p..... 0 1 0 1

Wiley, s. s. ..... 2 2 1 10 Rocap, c. f..... 1 0 0 0 "DEAR SIR-I have given up Problem No. 16, but | de Winton wrote on the part of the Marquis of Fulmer, 3b .. . 3 2 1 4 O'Neil, 3b ...... 1 0 2 2 must take another look at it. a yaboo, or inferior animal used for burden, Crowley, l.f....1 2 4 0 Richmond, s. s. 2 1 2 7 "The solution to Problem No. 17 is as follows: In disposition the Arabians are gentle and af- which the Turcoman mounts on leaving his aoul Higham, c. f. . . 1 0 0 0 Finney, l. f . . . 3 2 2 2 "White Queen to her Bishop's 7th. Black can Miller, r.f. .... 2 1 0 0 Knight, r.f. .. 4 4 1 0 then move anything—as follows: 1. If King takes Down-Town..... 0 0 0 4 6 1 5 1 1-18 "If Black makes any other move (as, for instance, troops under his command will be enabled to

### League Gossip.

errors-Down-Town, 8; Up-Town, 9.

THE joint share of White, Barnes and Mc-Vey in the Cincinnati club's salary fund for

lev will be the captain of the team. The batting list of the Non-League clubs

last year was led by Cullen, of the Athletics of California, with an average of 441. In the League clubs Dalrymple, of the Milwaukees led, with an average of 356. The Rockford (Ill.) Club has secured Red-

League Milwaukee Club. new International Club of Worcester, Mass. The nine will be composed as follows; Weaver, Mutrie, short-stop and Captain; McKelvy, left- meration. The two-move problem is quite nice. field; Leighton, center-field; Nichols, right-field;

Bushong, substitute. As there are eight clubs in the League this season, each club will have to play seventy games. The Eastern quartet will consist of the Delegates from the League clubs meet at Boston, Providence, Troy and Syracuse Clubs;

The nine will contain the following players: Dolan, catcher; Purroy, pitcher; McGuinness, Mack, center-field; Alcott, right-field and change from a trap, at the shooter's option. pitcher; Dunnigan, of last year's Tecumsel Club, of London, Canada, substitute and change

The International New Bedford Club has engaged Roseman. The Manchesters have secured Morrissey, Tipper, Daily and Nolan. Woods and Woodhead, of the Manchesters, have arrived at Manchester, and are training. Kent and Connors, pitcher and catcher for the New Bedfords, are in daily practice.

# Base-ball Notes.

THE Cincinnati Club this year is composed of a remarkably strong batting nine. THE strongest batting team, as well as the

weakest fielding, last year, were the Chicagos. THE grand stand for the Troy City Club is

THE veteran Dicky Pierce, who is the oldest professional ball-player in this country, is still and a medal, to be inscribed "Champion Combina without an engagement, although seeking for tion Shot of the World." one. He commenced playing in 1855.

WE shall hear of some good work on the Pacific slope this season. Several prominent amateur players have secured ready ergagements with first-class teams in that section.

SEVERAL ballists have caught the walking fe- shot. ver in earnest. Sutton, of the Bostons, wants to 12. I will wager £100 that I can shoot a brick

manage to practice during the winter months, shooting with a Winchester rifle, single bullet.

danger of falling. The horse is too sure of his hight, can be purchased for from £15 to£20; Syracuse - Kelly, catcher; McCormick, in rinks and other large buildings, and when the

WE expect to hear of great progress among the purely amateur nines of this season. We though a fearful disfigurement in our eyes, are That they would prove as fast as the best Troy - Reilly, catcher; Bradley, pitcher; to hear of first-class success in their direction. thought nothing of by the Bedouins. The repu- English race-horses for very short distances it is Clapp, first-base; Boys, send in your club names, also games play-

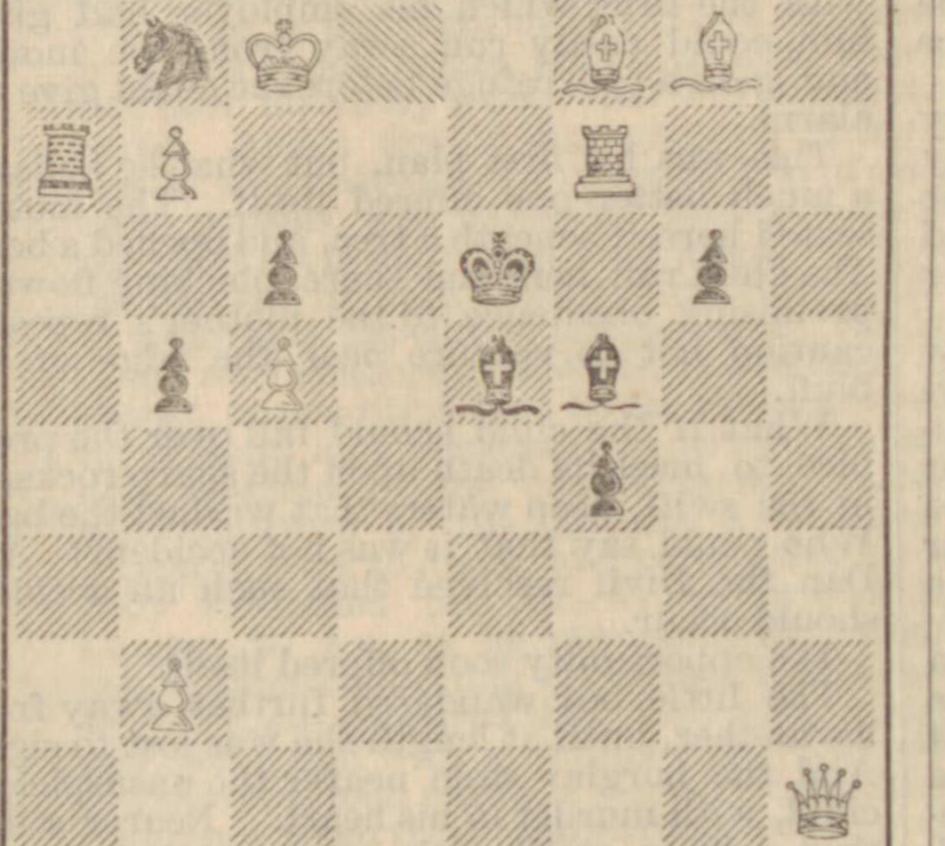
THE directors of the Buffalo B. B. C. are jubilant over the silk championship pennant, awarded them by the International B. B. Association. with a Winchester rifle, single bullet. Judging from the decided tone of the Buffalo 17. I should be very happy to arrange a match of winning the pennant for '79. We shall see.

part of last season, seemed to arouse the Alba- £200 to £400 a side. nians. It is a question, however, if the "Capi- I hold two Champion Medals of the World, one for strong nines, and the best of course will win the interest of the lovers of the game in Albany.

### CHESS.

PROBLEM No. 18.

BLACK.



WHITE. White to play and mate in two moves.

### Chess Solutions.

Dunlap 2b..... 1 1 3 0 Harbridge, 2b. 0 2 1 1 "CHESS EDITOR YOUNG NEW YORKER:

--- Rook, Queen to her Bishop's square mates. 2. If black Queen, mating.

by the head. If they happen to be lying down, their master like dogs from the time they were Up-Town...... their master like dogs from the trophy. Runs earned—Down-Town, 10; Up-Town, 6. Total to King's Rook's 5th, or any other move that I can base hits-Down-Town, 29; Up-Town, 25. Fielding | discern). White Rook goes to Rook's 5th and mates. "Respectfully yours, C. M. Morris.

"New York, March 13th, 1879." Remarks.-Mr. Morris has solved No. 17 very well, and we should like to see him try No. 16. If he solves that we promise him some more still harder. We should like to see a few more of our amateurs coming forward for our chess column either with problems or solutions, as on the interest they display depends the question whether we keep up our The Troy Club's salary list for this year is chess column. So far, as long as we gave baby only \$10,240, including manager's salary. Brad- problems they were answered, but now that we have seen the way 17 is worked.

# Chess Notes.

mond, Golden and Goodman, of last season's F. N. S. sends two problems, one of two, the other of three moves. The latter is faulty. We print the The sum of \$2,500 has been raised for the first next week. F. N. S. in stating problems should remember that White holds the bottom of the board, W. E. Robinson. white square on the right, Queen on her own color and that all the pieces should be placed on squares pitcher; Bennett, catcher; Heifert, first-base; numbered from White's side of the board to prevent Creamer, second-base; Whitney, third-base; confusion in adopting two separate modes of nu-

# Dr. Carver.

THE following is the full text of Dr. Carver's challenge, mentioned last week. It was pub-

1. To shoot at 500 glass balls, 250 single and 125 Post...... Post........ 

more glass balls out of 100 sprung from a trap or space, only one of the tests will be mentioned. thrown from hand, using either rifle or shot-gun, "A man stood 60 yards from the score, and threw nally, like our own thoroughbred, to the Arab. | Stand. The Boston delegate will without ques- | James O'Rourke; Providence, two: York and | shooting from a horse's back, the horse running at | eggs high into the air, the shooter being allowed the But the race is now distinct; and besides being tion defend the seat of the manager, to be held Start; Syracuse, one: Mansell; Cleveland and full speed, than any gentleman in England or the use of both barrels, at 5 eggs each.

more glass balls out of 500, shooting with a Win- 8 shots. world can with a shot-gun, the balls sprung from a of shooting with a choke-bored gun.

"Taken all in all, and considering the small size

4. I will wager from £100 to £200 that I can break 100 glass balls quicker, shooting with Winchester rifles, using single bullet, than any gentleman in England or the world can with a shot-gun, shooting the first-base; Dinnin, second-base; Battin, third- same distance I do, or selecting his own distance. base; Daly, short-stop; Kennedy, left-field; the balls to be thrown into the air by hand, or sprung

5. I will shoot a match for £400 a side against any ten gentlemen in England at 2,500 glass balls, as fol-

Huber traps, at 18 yards rise. 6. I will shoot a match for £500 a side against the ten best pigeon shooters in England, as follows: I to shoot at 1,000 glass balls thrown into the air by hand gle bullet, they to shoot at 1,000 pigeons, 30 yards rise, English rules, using shot-gun, and shooting both

7. I will arrange a match with any gentleman in England or the world to shoot at 1,000 glass balls sprung from a Huber trap straightaway, using a Winchester rifle, single bullet, and will give my opponent 100 balls in 1,000. 8. I will wager from £100 to £200 and shoot a com-

bination match with any gentleman in England or the world, at glass balls and pigeons as follows: 100 pigeons, 100 single and 100 pairs of balls; to be sprung name distance and rules for the pigeon shooting. 9. I will wager from £100 to £200 and shoot a com under way, and will be completed at an early bination match at 500 glass balls, using both rifle and shot-gun, for the championship of the world, as follows: At 250 glass balls with rifle, single bullet, and at 250 with shot-gun, the winner to take the stakes

> more fancy shots with a rifle, single bullet, than any 11. I will wager from £100 to £200 that I can break two glass balls thrown into the air at the same time. shooting with a Winchester rifle, loading the gun once while the balls are in the air, making a double

10. I will wager from £100 to £200 that I can make

walk 50 miles for \$100. Brown, of the Provi- thrown into the air, smashing it into pieces with the first shot, load my gun, and hit one of the flying pieces with the second shot before it reaches the ground, using a Winchester rifle, single bullet 13. I will wager £100 to £200 that I can break Hines, center-field; O'Rourke, right-field; Mat- it a point to engage situations by pairs. They out of 100 glass balls thrown into the air by hand

14. I will wager from £100 to £200 that I can hit

and a bullet weighing 200 grains. 15. I will wager from £100 to £200 that I can break have so few of them now'days, that it pleases us | more glass balls out of 100, sprung from a trap, holding the gun on my hip, shooting without taking sight, than any man in the world.

16. I will wager from £100 upward that I can shoot at a glass ball thrown into the air by hand, miss it with the first three shots, load the gun three times while the ball is in the air, and break it with the fourth shot before it reaches the ground, shooting

papers, the managers of their team are confident | with Mr. Wallace, the gentleman who defeated Capt. A. H. Bogardus while in this country last summer, THE success of the Albany nine in the latter to shoot at 500 glass balls—250 single and 125 pairs sprung from one Huber trap, 18 yards rise, for from

tol City," and the last year's "Albany" nine, | rifle shooting and one for horseback shooting. They both receive sufficient support to last them | are open for competition, and I should be pleased to through this season. But clubs start out with have some English gentlemen try and win them It is understood that in the above matches I will

> use the Winchester single-barreled magazine rifle, model 1873, calibre .44, each charge containing 40 grains of powder, and a single bullet of 200 grains I make no claim as an expert pigeon shooter, and have named pigeons for my opponent in combina-

> tion match, believing some gentlemen may prefer

to shoot at pigeons in lieu of glass balls. I have deposited fifty pounds (£50) at the office of Bell's Life in London as earnest for the above matches, which shall remain open for thirty days from date, until which time I am at the service of all gen-

tlemen shooters. Personal communications may be addressed to my business agent, E. G. Haynes, 23 Alexandra square.

South Kensington, London, S. W. Respectfully, Dr. W. F. CARVER, Champion Rifle Shot of the World. ONSLOW TERRACE, 20 Fulham road, South Kensington, London, S. W., Feb. 22d, 1879.

### National Rifle Association.

THE last meeting of the N. R. A. was distinguished by a resolution instructing the Secretary to invite an expression of opinion from other rifle associations and military men as to the proper position to be adopted in firing a military rifle. The programme for the spring meeting has been prepared on the basis of allowing any attitude to military marksmen. As a rule the officers and marksmen of the regular army are in favor of "any position," while the militia officers of New York for the most part considered the "prone" as the only true military position, in which they are wrong.

Letters were read at the meeting from the chiefs of a number of organizations interested in the International Military Match. Major J. Lorne, thanking the association for its invitation to Canada and saying that the matter would be placed in the hands of the proper officer. General Augur, commanding the De-Totals .... 18 17 27 18 Totals .... 14 17 27 14 Bishop moves to King's Rook's 7th, Knight takes partment of the South, announces that arrangements are already being made by which the

### California Shooting Club.

AT the late tournament of the California Club there were thirty entries and fine sport. The prize winners came in the following order on the first day: First prize and gold badge, F. Maskey; second, J. Kerrigan; third, C. Robinson; fourth, E. H. Ladd; fifth, G. W. Downey; sixth, M. Fuller; seventh, G. Townscome to real games of skill, our chess players seem | end; eighth, J. M. Benson; ninth, H. Spencer; to give up beaten. We advise them to take their tenth, G. W. W. Roche; eleventh, H. Moke; boards and work out No. 16, now that they have twelfth, S. M. Thorn; thirteenth, J. R. Alsup; fourteenth, C. Randall; fifteenth, J. Sharp; sixteenth, J. Bennett; seventeenth, J. H. Bur-

nett; eighteenth, T. Valleau. The second day was devoted to sweepstake shooting open to all. There were eight sweeps, and the winners were: Spencer, C. Robinson, Sharp, C. Robinson, Sharp, Gill, Thorn and

# Shot-Gun Echoes.

"Frankfort, Kansas, March 10th. "IT is nearly impossible to procure pigeons here for trap-shooting, and glass balls costing us five cents each, we have taken to using hens' eggs instead, they ranging from three to eight cents per dozen. From their smaller size, they require a little closer shooting than do glass balls, but we have fair success at Summary, March 8th. Match at 25 eggs each, from Batcheller traps, 21 yards rise.

A. J. Post .... 25 Summary, same day. Match at 10 double rises, Batcheller traps, 18 yards rise.

Badger ...... 18 from a patent Huber trap; stakes £100 to £200 a Dietz ..... 13. "After the regular matches, we had some experi-2. I will wager from £100 to £200 that I can break | mental shooting, but not to consume two much

"Badger broke 5 eggs in 7 shots; Camden broke 3 3. I will wager from £100 to £200 that I can break in 9 shots; Dietz broke 3 in 10 shots; Post broke 2 in "In this match Badger possessed the advantage

"Will send a report of our next shoot."

# Rod and Gun Notes.

The team of five headed by N. B. Scott recently beat a team of five headed by E. J. Reilly, lows: 750 pairs and 1,000 single balls, thrown from at the Club Driving Park, California, by a score of 17 to 13. E. D. BEARD won first prize at the meeting of

the California Sportsmen's Club, at Napa, last month, and Henry Bassford took the glass-ball sweepstake match with 9 out of 10 balls. THE latest cannon made by Krupp, of Essen,

Prussia, measures 32 feet 8 inches in length, and throws a 1,660-pound shell 11 miles by means of a charge of 326 pounds of powder. The gun weighs 72 tuns. THE New York Association for the Protection

of Game has agreed on a law to make the open season for grouse, quail, woodcock, snipe, hares, squirrels, etc., to commence Oct. 15th, and close from a Huber trap, 18 yards rise. The acceptor to Feb. 1st. If passed, this will stop summer woodcock shooting. A convention of game protectors throughout the Union is hoped for to arrange a law uniform in all States.

> An old Western sportsman uses the common whistle with the pea taken out. Instead of giving the same note for calling to heel, change of heel, etc., he gives a single note to change the dog's course, and a motion of the hand if necessary. Two distinct notes for charge and raises his hand; and to bring the dog to heel, he puts his fore-finger on the vent of the whistle, which makes it sound like one with a pea in it. He says the dog acts beautifully under the above

Goose Rock, in East Lyme, Conn., waters, is a favorite resort of black duck. During this season Edward C. Luce, of Lyme, has shot 200 of these fowl, and he has also captured four hair seals. He conducts his sporting campaign in a hut built upon the rocks in a manner to repre-

sent nature as closely as possible. A stove and other ordinary conveniences furnish the hut, and from a loop-hole facing the water he watches the birds. When a flock settles within gun-shot he blazes away with both barrels. One lucky shot brought down 18 duck. A trained water-spaniel is his companion in the hut, and he is sent after the birds.-Hartford Courant.

THE Kansas farmers have just finished capturing the last herd of wild horses in their

PHILADELPHIA will have a dog show on the 21st of April at the Industrial Art Building, Broad street near Vine. A special class has been made for native American setters.

MR. JOHN ACKHURST won the last monthly handicap match of the Long Island Gun Club at Dexter Park, Jamaica, L. I., March 14th, with 13 straight birds. Mr. T. Broadway lost the match by his last bird, killed out of bounds.

FIFTEEN members of the Brooklyn Gun Club shot pigeons in Dexter Park, March 11th, for their champion five-trap gold badge. Each shot at ten birds. G. F. Gildersleeve and William Wynn tied by killing nine each. Then they killed three each. On the second attempt the tie was shot off, Mr. Gildersleeve killing two out of three, and Mr. Wynn one. This is the third time that Mr. Gildersleeve has won the badge, and it now becomes his personal property. The total scores made were: Gildersleeve, 14; Wynn, 13; Halsey, 8; Briar, 8; Allen, 8; Waite, 7; West, 7: Lamphear, 7; Aten, 7; Eddy, 6; Wisner, 5; Creed, 5; Blankly, 5; Robinson, 4; and Rivers, 3.



### The Astley Belt Match.

THE great international walking match is over, and has excited more attention and interest than any previous contest in this country, while the gate money receipts have been enormous, \$20,000 being taken in during the first half of the match, after which the managers were obliged to double the price of admission to prevent the intrusion of a ruffianly crowd, who threatened to raise a riot. As a pedestrian contest, it was distinguished by the utter breakdown of the champion O'Leary, in consequence of his previous trifling with a splendid constitution. Too much dissipation, joined to the strain of six-day matches, told on him at last, and he gave up the contest on the third day, a beaten man, thoroughly prostrated. The next remarkable feature was the unexpected speed and endurance of the little Englishman, Rowell, who seems to be able to keep up a dog trot for an almost indefinite length of time, with little fatigue to himself, but with the result of passing the walkers about one in every five or six miles. As a walker Rowell is nowhere, but as a runner his equal has not yet been seen in America for long distance work. All three of his competitors can run faster than he, but not one of them seems to have acquired the art of keeping up a slow run with no more fatigue than that of an extra fast walk, if so much.

The performances of all the pedestrians were good on the first day, when all were in splendid form. O'Leary walked with his own matchless style—a style that enabled him to hold out when any other man in his condition would have given in on the first day. His erect attitude saved him from every ounce of unnecessary strain, and his long, rapid stride from heel to heel made every one think he was going to win once more, though the set expression of his face on the very first day told of the strain on his constitution being already too heavy. On Wednesday evening he retired from the track with 215 miles to his credit.

The actual scores of the men, and a comparison thereof with those of the best on record given in last week's Young New Yorker will tell the story of the match better than further description. The hours and miles tell their own

THE SCORE-FIRST DAY.							
	HOUR		IN STATES OF				
RY. ROWELL.	WAL	ROWELL. HARRIMAN	N. ENNIS.				
6	1	6 5	6				
13	2		12				
180	3	18 15	18				
24	4		22				
30	5	30 25	26				
35	6	35 29	30				
41	7		32				
46	8		36				
50	9	50 44	40				
55	10	55 47	45				
60	11	60 000 052 18	48				
64	12	64 56	51				
68	13	68 61	58				
73	14	73 65	59				
78	15	78 70	62				
83	16	83 74	66				
87	17	87 78	DH 0 71 00 T				
92	18	92 82	73				
97	19	97 86	76				
100	20	100 90	80				
104	21	104 94	83				
108	22	108 97	86				
110	23	110 100	91				
50 55 60 64 68 73 78 83 87 92 97	11 12 13 14	50 44 55 47 60 52 64 56 68 61 73 65 78 70 78 70 78 70 87 78 92 82	40 45 48 51 53 59				

	SE	COND DA	Y. Mari	
HOUR OF	The second second			
WALK.	O'LEARY.	ROWELL.	HARRIMAN.	ENNIS.
24	93	110	100	95
25	96	110	100	95
26	101	118	108	95
27	103	122	112	98
28	106	127	116	102
29	108	132	119	106
30	111	134	124	109
31	114	138	128	114
32	116	143	130	119
33	119	146	135	122
34	122	149	139	126
35	126	153	142	130
36	129	157	146	130
37	132	162	151	135
38	136	167	155	139
39	141	172	156	144
40	143	177	156 162	148
41	147	180	167	152
42	147 150	Daniel Control	170	157
43	153	4-14-1	174	162
44	157	182 187	178 181	162 165
45	161	187	181	167
46	OF THE PARK	192	185	171
474	404	100	100	444

SECOND DAY

	TI	HIRD DA	Y. az okan b	
HOUR OF		is time of	alv worder	
WALK.	O'LEARY.	ROWELL.	HARRIMAN.	ENNIS.
48	164	197	186	173
49	169	200	186	175
50	172	203	186	175
51	172	205	188	177
52	176	209	193	182
53	182	214	198	186
54	186	219	200	191
55	188	219	204	194
56	192	225	209	199
57	197	231	213	200
58	200	235	218	204
59	203	236	222	209
- 60	207	237	226	212
61	211	243	230	218
62	215	247	235	221
63	215	250	238	223
64	215	250	242	228
65	(retired.)	253	245	233
66	-	258	248	235
67	REFERENCE TO THE	263	253	238
68	gid - Ilim	267	257	241
69		271	260	245
70	- 17	275	263	246
71		281	268	250

-			Andrew of the law of	
		FOURTH	DAV	
F	OUR OF WAL		Santa Santa Land	
11	OUR OF WAL	K. ROWELL.	HARRIMAN.	ENNIS
	74	283	270	250
	75	283	270	250
	76	2S6	270	251
	77 0000000	291	274	256
	78	295	275	261
	79	298	275	265
	80	303	279	270
	81	308	283	276
	82	313	287	281
	83	319	290	286
	84	320	293 619	290
	85	323	297	290
	86	323	300	294
	87	333	304	299
	88	335	307	304
	89	339		308
	90	344	314	314
	91	349	315	316 321
	92	350	318	325
	93	350	320 320	329
	94	351	320	
	95	356	323	334 335
	96	360	325	335
		2000	0,40	990
		TATTOMET	THURSDAY YEAR	
		FIFTH	DAY.	
H	OUR OF WAL	K. ROWELL.	ENNIS.	HARRIM
	97	3670 - 7100	a chin-zann	thinked?
	98	A CONTRACTOR	ent style to a	325
	99	The State of the S	335	329
	100	364	339	333
	101	369	343	335
	102	374	348	339
	103	378	352	342
	104	384	356	industry in
	105	385	357	345
	106	387	360	349
	107	392	364	354
10 4	108	397	260	252

116	422	396	380
117	425	400	383
118			387
119	MAD BEILD	401	390
120	427	405	
	SI	XTH DAY.	
HOUR OF	WALK. ROWE	LL. ENNIS	S. HARRIMAN.
121	432	410	392
122	435	412	396
123	441	417	400
124	444	420	402
125	. 445	422	406
126	449	426	410
127	453	430	410
128	457	433	413
129	459	437	418
130	463	440	420
131	467	443	423
132	471	448	427
133	475	450	430
134	475	450	432
135	480	453	436
136	484	457	440
137	488	460	440
138	492	462	442
139	496	465	446
140	500	470	450
141		475	
	- PERMIT		
The fo	ollowing tabl	e shows the	time spent by
each ma	n in resting		
	0	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	

DAY	OF '	WALK.	R	OWE	LL.	E	NN	IS.	HA	RRIM	IAN.	0'1	LEA	RY.
3			6 6 10 9	39 57 16 22	50 59 36	7567	4 52 20 35	7 20 14 34	4 5 12 7	15 48 0 37	3 59 29 42	6 4	27 11	21
	Tota	als	38	42	50	35	25	33	38	31	41	15	45	17

Their actual walking time was as follows: Rowell, 102h. 15min. 15sec.; Ennis, 105h. 34min. 27sec.; Harriman, 102h. 13min. 59sec.; O'Leary, 48h. 51min. 43sec.

The average time per mile of each was: Rowell, 12min. 16sec.; Ennis, 13min. 20sec.; Harriman, 13min. 32sec.; O'Leary, 13min.

The following is an abstract of the best time ever made in a six days' contest, giving each day's work by itself. ONE DAY-Geo. Hazael, London, England,

118 miles in 21 hours, Nov. 4th, 1878. Two Days-W. Gentleman ("Corkey,") London, 204 miles in 48 hours, Oct. 29th, 1878. THREE DAYS—The same, 290 miles in 72

hours, Oct. 30th, 1878. Four Days-Daniel O'Leary, London, 380 miles in 96 hours, March 21st, 1878. FIVE DAYS-"Corkey," London, 457 miles in 120 hours, Nov. 2d, 1878.

SIX DAYS-"Corkey," London, 520 2-7 miles in 137h. 58m. 21s., Nov. 2d, 1878.

of the distance. this our latest six day contest. It was as fol- | time. We consider the distinction between run-

100; Ennis, 95; O'Leary, 93. Ennis, 173: O'Leary, 164.

Ennis, 250; O'Leary, 215, and withdrawn. FOURTH DAY-Rowell, 360; Ennis, 338; Harriman, 325. FIFTH DAY-Rowell, 427; Ennis, 406; Harri-

man, 390. SIXTH DAY-Rowell, 500; Ennis, 475; Harriman, 450.

The best performance of the leading man at when on a run.

The best distance of the winner of the last | they may arrange themselves in order for the London match, "Corkey," was, first day 118 start, and receive the instructions of the leader | Col. Monstery will give his annual entermiles, second day 86, third day 85, fourth day 76, as regards signals, and any other directions that fifth day 87, last day 68 miles. Thus it will be may be necessary.

The Dime Base-Ball Player For 1879.

cords, and yet he won the race. the rule, but O'Leary was the best walker that the proposed run, and the company will Græco-Roman wrestling, etc. ever came on the track.

# Styles of Going.

of the styles of going of the competitors in the | should ride two abreast; but in towns and villa-Astley Belt Match is contained in a letter to the ges; in meeting and passing vehicles (unless the New York Herald written by a prominent road is broad): in riding up and down hills, amateur walker, who has seen the best contests and where the road is bad and requires picking, whole distance. They have never tried faston both sides of the Atlantic. He says of single file should be taken, the right-hand man Rowell: His compact form is admirably suited always quickening, and the left-hand man drop- for boys aged 15. to his task. His legs are superbly built for en- ping in behind him. durance and his chest is deep, with abundance | SEC. 4. - When in single-file, an interval of at | THE N. Y. Athletic Club held its annual meetof play for his lungs. His digestion—the first least four bicycle lengths should be kept be- ing, March 12th, at the club-rooms in University | A EXCELSIOR BOOK CO, Red Hook, N. Y. requisite in an undertaking such as this one - tween each rider, and in double-file, eight place. Reports from the Treasurer, Captain and is simply perfect, and he acquires strength and | lengths between each pair. In approaching a | Board of Management showed the club to be in replaces sleep with hearty meals, which he hill, whether up or down, the leading files a flourishing condition. Twenty-five new memsuited to the man's hight and best adapted to allow of the company extending out to sulted as follows: President, Charles H. Pierce; ters of all grades. Laughable, humorous, effective alike to his speed and endurance. Corkey and | double distance, and on reaching the level they | Vice-president, John Whipple; Treasurer, A. T. | and striking. Readily adapted to all stages, with "Blower" Brown in their long distance matches | should slacken and quicken respectively, until | Heyn; Secretary, C. A. Mahoney; Captain, | easy accessories, inexpensive costumes and but little in London, acquired their great records by the original interval is attained. much such a step. Corkey's stride is somewhat | SEC. 5.—Dismounting should always be com- rick; Second Lieutenant, B. C. Williams. Trus-

Rowell running around at his dog trot in Gilmore's you have seen "Blower" Brown's style faithfully reproduced, and as these men style faithfully reproduced, and as the style faithfully reproduced as the style faithfully re have done grand things under this method, to advance alone until he sees that all is clear, pedestrian, started at the Buffalo Rink, on a 50-Rowell's little trot may be accepted as good and then whistle the others on. form. Of Harriman he says that his stride has SEC. 7.—The ordinary rules of the road as re- day being very mild, the ice on which the track been praised greatly, but has been one of the gards the passing of vehicles, etc., should be was laid melted very fast and the track was main causes of his defeat. Every practical rigidly adhered to, as follows: pedestrian knows that in a long stride the A-In meeting a vehicle, always pass to the from the first. In the afternoon Plaisted fell weight of the body rests on the toes just before right. the foot leaves the ground. To raise the weight B-In overtaking a vehicle, always pass to the ered and resumed his tramping. In the evening as much as possible from the toes the arm should left. be swung well forward and upward, and to fur- C-The ground in front of a horse should not had to leave the track for good. After running ther aid this object the shoulder should be raised be taken until the bicyclist is at least ten yards several laps, Byrnes was declared the winner. with the arm, and the body be held, not upright, ahead of him. but slightly backward. O'Leary was a good D-A horse should never be passed on both sides management of the time-keeper. At the close specimen of this style of going, and his style is at once. the only correct method of securing speed with- E-A led horse should always be passed on the out sacrificing endurance. But this system of same side as the man who is leading it. swinging the arms and curving the body re- F-Before overtaking a rider, it is well to give quires a well knit muscular frame above the some sort of a warning. When alone, a short hips. When the arms fail to swing as they | cough will generally suffice. In company-ridshould the stride shortens and speed is rapidly | ing, a word to your companion will attract the lost without a gain of any equivalent. Here necessary attention. The mere sound of a huwas Harriman's trouble. The upper part of man voice is often all that is wanted to prevent an. his body lacks development, and though his a horse from starting at the sudden passage of stride is naturally long, it has shortened greatly | the noiseless machine. condition and lack of style both told on him. dismount at his discretion (even if he himself | Emmett, of Jarrow, for £100 a side, took place

self and saw Harriman Monday night. Ennis's difficulties may be summed in one line. lasted better.

### Cleveland Walkers.

Cleveland, Ohio, but none has come off, worthy cling. of note, until March 11th, when it was announced that William Bell and Richard Willford would walk to Rocky River and back, a distance of 14 miles. This caused a great deal of excitement, and the road to the river was lined with spectators long before the starting time. At 11 A. M. the word was given, and both the men started off at a lively gait. However, it could be seen from the first that Bell was the better of the two, his body being erect, head well up, and walking with ease and grace surprising for one who has never attempted to walk a match before, while his opponent, Willford, a man with three times. no small reputation as a pedestrian, seemed to keep up with much trouble and a great deal of exertion. Bell reached the river at 12.15 P. M., making the seven miles in 1 hour and 5 minutes, and ahead of Willford fully one mile. Bell reached the starting-point at 1.18 P. M., making the fourteen miles in 2 hours and 23 three times. minutes, and two miles ahead of Willford, who alive, while Bell looked as fresh as before he started. Hal he been pushed he could have short whistles. done it in much less time. As it was, he took his ease, and finished as fresh as a daisy. He is a young man of twenty years, and has the pluck and endurance to succeed in all he undertakes, with a great many friends and as many backers. Willford is a man of about thirty years, and has won a great many laurels as a walker.

### Hare and Hounds.

THE Oxford Hare and Hounds Club of Philadelphia was organized March 1st, 1879, and had their first run Saturday, March 8th. F. Paul and H. Donahue were the Hares, and C. Johnson, W. Young, whippers-in. Pace-master, George Luccareni. M. Hays, J. Clark, A. Paul, H. Graff, F. Hartmann, A. King, J. Wen- fessor Washington, of Baltimore, started a of work." ner, F. Luccareni and J. McCauley as Hounds. The Hares started at two o'clock, and the Hounds ten minutes later, from the amous inn known as the Punch Bowl, Lamb Tavern road. The course led past Scattergood's half-mile track out to Township Line road, thence by Scott's dam, keeping the course up past Schutzen Park, thence through woods and fields toward the Germantown Cricket Grounds. The Hares arrived at the appointed meeting-place at 3:30 | day evening.

# Fair Walking.

later, the rest following in close order.

THE latest English definition of what they call 1878, was 520 2 8 miles in 139h. 6m. 10s., all walk- O'Leary in April, 1877. It is to the effect that ment, as reported by the press. ing after the first 50 miles. "Corkey" ran most | they had mutually agreed to "consider all wa king fair so long as neither of the two competi-We can now compare the best time made in | tors has both feet off the ground at the same ning and walking to be that the former is a suc-FIRST DAY-March 10th, 1879, Gilmore's Gar- cession of springs, in which both feet are off the ground." Till some sporting luminary can give | Krohn's 160. THIRD DAY-Rowell, 283; Harriman, 270; a better definition this will stand a good deal of

# Bicycling Rules.

THE San Francisco Bicycle Club has adopted a very comprehensive set of road rules, for the government of bicyclists when on the road,

the spot named at least ten minutes before, that New York city.

mount, beginning at the front, each man before he starts, being careful to see that the rider immediately in front of him has safely reached the saddle, and proceeded at least two revolu-

THE best and most discriminating criticism | SEC. 3.—As a general rule, the company

longer than Rowell's, but the man's legs are menced from the rear, each man passing the longer in proportion to his hight. In seeing word forward as he reaches the ground.

from lack of arm and back power. For a G-If a horse, on meeting a bicycle, shows On the tenth of March the race between Walday or two his strength lasted; but lack of signs of restiveness, the leader should order a lace Ross, of St. John, N. B., and Frank

Had he adopted Rowell's tactics he would have any one (whether driving, riding or walking,) Emmett at once took the lead and maintained should announce that others are following close | it by about a boat length until the soap works signify that all have passed.

courtesies of the road will cause annoyance to bridge was three or four lengths ahead and THE walking craze has reached its hight at the public, and create prejudice against bicy- rowing very coolly and steadily. After passing

SIGNALS.

SEC. 8.—The following signals will be used when on a run in company, to preserve order a mere procession, and Ross won easily—some and insure against accident:

Fall in—One long whistle. Mount—One short whistle. Dismount and Halt—Two short whistles. Dismount and Walk-Two long whistles. Form Twos-Two short whistles three times.

Form Single File-Three short well separated Extend Line-One short and one long whistle

Close up Line-One long and one short whistle three times Quicken Speed-Three short whistles three

Slacken Speed—One long whistle. Ride at Ease-Two short and one long whistle

Danger-Look out when signaled from front came in twenty minutes later, more dead than to rear—six or more short whistles; accident when signaled from rear to front-six or more

### Athletic Notes.

Miss Lee has started to walk 1,500 quarters. FANNY EDWARDS is nearing the end of her task. his failure in the 2,000 mile walk.

MADAM FRANKLIN has finished her 3,500 quarters in triumph at Brewster Hall. CORA CUSHING and Florence La Vanion are

the latest lady walkers. More coming. MADAME ANDERSON is suffering severely in account of bad ventilation.

week's walk in Poughkeepsie March 10th.

MISS BERTHA KILBERRY walked 400 miles in six days last week at Eagle Hall, Hoboken. She is a great swimmer, and swam across the Hud- May 10th. son last year.

FIVE girls began a six-day match at Sulzer's Park, New York city, March 10th. Nelly Bramore took the lead, and made 103 miles by Tues-

and W. Young came in three minutes later, G. by Norman Taylor, has started to run 1,000 This is a very good provision to insure the im-Luccareni, J. Wenner and M. Hays six minutes | half miles in as many half hours, each half to be | provement of models. run in four minutes.

draw, each winning one fall.

fair walking is contained in the opinion of the son had finished 1,500 quarters, at the Exposi- April 5th. O'Leary's best distance, made March 23d, judges of the contest between Weston and tion Building, Chicago, in spite of bad manage-

BATON ROUGE boys started a pedestrian exhibition (admission two cents), and a nine-yearold walker stuck to the track till he fell from

exhaustion. He has since been dangerously ill. THE sixty-four hour walk at Boston between | penses. den, New York. Rowell, 110 miles; Harriman, ground at the same moment; the latter to be a Miss Bell Sherman and Miss Bessie Krohn, SECOND DAY-Rowell, 197; Harriman, 186; some part of one foot must always touch the 8th, Miss Sherman covering 168 1-2 miles to Miss

> MR. PETER GREEN, a young athlete of Philadelphia, while practicing the "hitch-and-kick" exercise, suffered a severe internal injury, from not to be recommended for an exercise, as it is of little benefit and much danger.

MR. T. H. CARMAN, of 57 Tompkins avenue, be carried in the pocket, for ready reference our Brooklyn readers having similar desires with a balance on hand. Gilmore's was 110 miles on the first day, 87 on | Section 1.—The time named for a club ex- gentleman. The New York Club is progressing will do well to write to or call on this young the second, 86 on the third, 77 on the fourth, 67 cursion is the exact time of the start, which well. Any reader who desires to join should on the fifth, and 73 on the sixth and last, the will in all cases be punctually observed. Mem- address Mr. E. W. Schum, Secretary Young gradual declension showing how the strain tells bers are therefore urgently requested to be at NEW YORKER Athletic Club, 506 E. 5th street,

seen that Rowell was behind the best English re- SEC. 2.—At the sound of "Fall in," the mem- Sixth av., N. Y. city, on Saturday, March 22d, bers will arrange themselves side by side upon the right of the right of the read with biovele facing in the principal masters and amotour expents of the read with biovele facing in

> JOHN P. BERNHARD and Philip Wolfel started on the 8th of March to walk to Harlem Bridge in one-and-a-half hours, starting from Sixth and got home at 3:15, taking 3 hours for the Boston, Mass. walking before. This was very good walking STAMPS given away. Selling out cheap. Try for boys aged 15

Waldo Sprague; First Lieutenant, F. J. Kilpattees-H. C. West, R. W. Rathbone and Charles H. Truax.

mile go-as-you-please race, for \$50 a side. The soon in a bad condition. Byrnes took the lead on the track several times, but quickly recovhe fell again, and was so severely hurt that he No correct time was kept, through some misthe score was: Byrnes, 43 miles; Plaisted, 42.

Hanlan's Chances.

That he was out of all condition was apparent has passed the horse), and should invariably do over the Thames championship course (from to any one who has been through training him- so on any signal or request from the driver or Putney to Mortlake) and resulted in a victory for Ross. The water was tolerably smooth. H-In company-riding, the leader, on passing | start was effected at half-past three P. M., when after, and the rear man should in the same way | were reached, when Ross gradually drew away, and just below Hammersmith Bridge took his I—Inattention to these and other rules and opponent's water, and on going under the the bridge both men felt the effect of the rough water in Corney Reach, but after they passed Chiswick the race resolved itself into say by six, some by eight and others by ten lengths. The umpire, in reply to inquiries, stated that Ross won very easily. At the close of the race Emmett looked rather exhausted, but Ross appeared quite fresh.

Wallace Ross is a native of Dorchester, N. B., twenty-four years of age, six feet and an inch in hight, and weighs about 175 pounds when in condition for rowing a match. He has had several contests in his own country before coming to England, among others with Plaisted, Brayley and Warren Smith, all of whom he defeated. He then aspired to such game as Hanlan, but here he met more than a match, as Hanlan beat him twice—the first time October 15th, 1877, and the second time in St. John, when in the race Ross fell overboard. It was about one mile from the starting point, when Hanlan was leading a length that Ross put on a spurt to get even with him. In doing so his oar leaped out of the patent rowlock, the spring which confined it giving way, and in an instant Ross was thrown into the water. He was rescued by the men in the tug which was following

The victory of Ross over Emmett (who has won two good races quite recently on the Tyne) THE English press are all down on Weston for has had the effect of making Hanlan's chances with Hawdon appear the more favorable. The following is what the Sportsman says of Hanlan, the oarsman: "He is at Brooklands, near Manchester, and is going through a daily routine of strong exercise both afloat and ashore. He will shortly remove to Newcastle and go into regular training on the Tyne. At present he is her walk at the Chicago Exposition Building on out of condition, as he scales 172 pounds against 148 when he rowed Courtney. He also com-ALFRED ELSON, of Meriden, Conn., and Pro- plains that his hands are very tender from lack

> Yachting and Rowing Notes. THE Brooklyn Yacht Club holds a regatta,

JAMES GORDON BENNETT'S yacht Jeanette is preparing for her Arctic voyage. THE Seawanhaka Yacht Club has provided that hereafter each yacht winning a prize shall

deposit a careful drawing of her lines with the o'clock, after a run of seven miles. C. Johnson J. D. Ross, the Canadian runner, just beaten secretary, to be kept by the club for reference. THE average weight of the Oxford University

THE collar and elbow wrestling match be- eight this year is 172 lbs. per man; that of the tween the champion, McLaughlin, and John Cambridge crew 175 1-2 lbs. Only two of the McMahon, at Boston, March 12th, resulted in a Oxfords and one of the Cambridges were in last year's crew. So far Cambridge has the choice AT midnight of March 13th, Madame Ander- among rowing experts. The race takes place

THE London Sportsman announces that the backers of the champion oarsman, Elliott, have written to ex-Mayor Liddell, of Pittsburg, authorizing that a match with Courtney be made for two, three or five miles on the Alleghany River, stake and date to be agreed upon. Elliott demands a minimum of \$375 for his ex-

succession of steps, in which it is essential that was ended at twenty minutes past eleven March Club of Washington the following officers were elected: L. H. Stevens, president, (reëlected;) George A. McIlhaney, vice-president; H. E. Davis, corresponding and financial secretary; Samuel A. Maddox, recording secretary, (reelected:) Howard S. Nyman, treasurer, (reëlectwhich he died in four days. Hitch-and-kick is ed;) Edward J. Waunder, captain, (reëlected;) W. A. McKenney, first lieutenant, (reëlected;) James Mosher, second lieutenant; Messrs. Benjamin, Clark, and Jones were elected a finance A comparison of these figures shows that the either singly or in company. These rules are Brooklyn, wishes to start a Young New York- Poor the committee on membership. The New York match was far behind the London printed on strips of card-board of such size as to ER Boys' Athletic Club in that city. Any of treasurer reported the club entirely out of debt

A few Advertisements will be inserted on

this page at the rate of twenty-five cents per line, nonpareil measurement.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The lesson of the contest is, that the English are right in their idea that runners can beat ward, leaving a space of at least eight feet bewalkers as a rule in long distance competitions. | tween each man. At the sound of "Mount," and boxing. A prize will be given to the best | Base Running. Also, a New Scoring System, with O'Leary, in his prime, was the only exception to the machines will be turned in the direction of amateur middle weight boxer, and also for record of the Metropolitan Championship Games and Pacific League Averages. Edited by Henry BEADLE & ADAMS, Publishers,

98 William Street, N. Y.

street and Second avenue at 12:15. They reach- ON RECEIPT OF TWENTY-FIVE CENTS WE ed the American Institute at 12:54, and Harlem will send to any address, post-paid, twenty-five bridge at 1:42, being 5 minutes ahead of time. handsome cards, name in gold, one half-dozen flirta-They started back as soon as they touched the tion cards, famous hunter's and trapper's secret, bridge, reached the American Institute at 2:37, celebrated angler's secret and a recipe for making invisible ink. WALSH & HILL, 43 Lincoln street,

> Co.," Boston, Mass. ELEGANT SAMPLES for 10 cents.

Dialogue Book No. 23. Fresh, original and specially prepared school, expartakes of frequently. His short stride is well | should quicken and the rear files slacken, so as | bers were elected. The election of officers re- | hibition and parlor pieces; for scholars and charac-

> For sale by all newsdealers, or will be sent, post-paid, to any address, on receipt of price, ten cents. ADAMS AND COMPANY, PUBLISHERS, 98 William St., New York.